FIVE CENTS.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1953

Churchill Plagued By Party Revolt



Arrested In Armored Truck Looting

announced the arrest of a Quincy, Mass., family of three, George D. O'Brien, 43, (left); George Jr., 19, (center) and

The FBI Wednesday night Mrs. Margaret O'Brien in connection with the \$681,000 Danvers armored truck looting March 25, 1952. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday Night.)

FBI Arrests Family Of 3 **In \$681,000 Looting Case**

BOSTON (A)-The FBI Wed-theft in United States criminal to talk with

\$3 Million Highway **Bids Set**

Biggest Letting In 3 Years

The largest letting of highway construction projects in the last three years will follow opening of bids on Dec. 17, L. N. Ress, state engineer, said Wednesday.

Estimated cost of the work we to give details at this partment. "I wouldn't want to say more until I saw the communication," Pearson said, "but we came to under investigation." They said our decision only after very careful consideration." Estimated cost of the work up for bidding on that date is \$3,-

dropped after an attorney general's opinion this week questioned the department's authority to change the route, would have lifted the total above the four million dollar mark. This would and the second largest cash their United States and the United described the collections as "a base here the largest letting in the nation's criminal records States alone and commit itself very good start." Collected on a have been the largest letting in

department history.

As the Dec. 17 schedule now stands, it is the largest dollar volume of work offered to contract since December, 1950, when the figure was \$3,881,000. The 1950 letting included \$1,717,000 of end where the Brink's robbery work financed with Army Engin- occurred. eer funds in connection with the

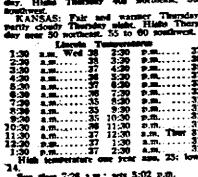
Harlan Dam construction. The Dec. 17 letting will involve 105 miles of state highways, county roads and city streets. It will require an estimated \$2,320,000 of federal-aid State Institutions funds, \$1,435,000 of state highway funds and \$20,000 of county

funds. The principle jobs involving state highway funds provide for grading, structures and concrete paving on 16 miles; grading, structures and bituminous surstructures and later gravel sur-

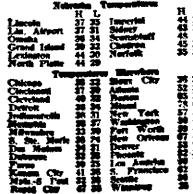
facing on 33 miles. The paving jobs include 10.7 said. miles on U. S. 77 north of the Thanksgiving dinner at the function with U. S. 30A near Lancaster County Jail will fea-Mead and 5.4 miles on U. S. 73W ture roast pork. Also on the between Oakland and a point menu are celery and onion north of Craig. Most of the condressing, potatoes and gravy, crete will be laid on U. S. 77 tossed salad, cranberry sauce, over the existing bituminous mat. date roll and coffee, Mrs. Merle

Other projects include the first steps toward making West Dodge Street in Douglas County a divided highway. Shoulder and culvert widening is to be done on five miles, 2½ miles east and 21/2 miles west of the clover-leaf junction of U. S. 6 with U. S. Nos. 30A and 275 and Neb. No.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, Warner east and south Thurs-day, Highs Thursday 40s northeast, 50s



Sun rises 7:26 a.m.: sets \$:02 p.m. Moon rises 10:36 a.m.: sets 12:00



mesday night announced the arrest of a Quincy father, mother and son in connection with the \$681,000 daylight looting of an armored truck in Danvers Square 20 months ago.

George D. O'Brien, 43, was charged with theft of property belonging to a federal reserve tively at Suffelk County Initiation. The states criminal history.

His wife, Margaret, 42, and while it explores all the offshoots of Technology, were charged with receiving stolen property.

Father and son were held in \$100,000 and \$5,000 bond respectively at Suffelk County Initiation.

No Details

The federal agency refused to disclose details of the arrest other than to say O'Brien and his wife were arrested at their home in the middle-class Wollaston section of Quincy and their son was taken in Cambridge.

It was learned, however, that the FBI does not consider the case solved with the arrest of the O'Briens. Some money was seized naturally would give due and but federal men refused to disclose the amount or where it was found.

Hassan also said he was "not

O'Brien had served state prison ful consideration.' 75,000.

The Wayne-Wakefield re-locable believed to have participated in the March 25, 1952 robbery, which had to be ropped after an attorney genuing the march 25, 1952 robbery, which occurred while the truck's like was completely up in the robber of the march 25, 1952 robbery, air. terms for larceny and burglary.

> 000 Brink's robbery in Boston in gress if necessary." 1950. Ironically, the truck looted in

Traditional Dinner To Be Served At

More than 10,000 employees and inmates in Nebraska state institutions will enjoy traditional Thanksgiving dinners Thursday. Turkey with all the frimmings will be served in most of the institutions although goose and facing on 28 miles and grading, chicken will be substituted at some, William H. Diers, chairman of the Board of Control,

with a sandgravel layer in be- Karnopp, wife of the county sheriff, reported.

-- Canada Agrees To Gouzenko Questioning-

Sen. Jenner Balks At Quiz Restrictions

Ottawa Insists It Must Have Final Say On Whether Evidence Shall Be Made Public

OTTAWA (AP)-Canada offered Wednesday to let U.S officials question Igor Gouzenko secretly on Soviet espionage, but the chairman of the U.S. Senate Internal Security Committee in Washington quickly balked at a condition attached. That condition concerned a question of publicity. The Dominion government an-

meeting.

son laid down:

These are the terms that Pear-

1945 and disclosed operations of

a Russian atomic spy ring, must

agree to a meeting—at the risk

of losing the protection the Can-adian government has set up

That a meeting between Gou-

zenko and anyone designated by

the United States to question him be under "Canadian au-

And that Canada will have the

final say on whether any evi-

dence or information that de-

The Toronto telegram said it

authorities any time, secretly and on Canadian soil.

Leading '52

19.67% Of Total Levy

City tax collections for the

Received In October

taxes paid this year.

City's Tax

velops shall be made public.

nounced officially it was willing Senate subcommittee in on the to set up a private interview with the former Soviet diplomatic code clerk — provided Gouzenko is willing and the Canadian government retains the right to veto That Gouzenko, who broke public disclosure of any resulting with the Soviet Embassy here in evidence.

The Internal Security Subcommittee has 📆 been trying to get permission

belonging to a federal reserve bank in the second largest cash hearing Dec. 9. Mrs. O'Brien was Jenner (R-released in \$1,000 personal re- Ind) said in Sen. Jenner Washington he wasn't satisfied with the Canadian terms and asked the Secretary of State

Dulles to keep on dickering with guards. the Canadian government. Completely Up in Air Canadian Foreign Secretary

Lester B. Pearson, who laid down the terms Wednesday in a note to the U.S. State Department and in a speech in Parliament here, said Wednesday night that Canada communication to any additional communication from the U.S. Collections government on the Gouzenko af-Asst. U. S. Atty. Edmund D. fair, just as it does to every dip-Hassan also said he was "not lomatic note from the State De-

As a consequence, the entire

robbery in United States history dence vital to the security of the

Making information available levy. to Congress would be equivalent to making it public, Washington

observers pointed out. Jenner also told Dulles that if there were any reason to keep evidence secret the sub-committee would use "the discretion italways has used in these matters affecting security and comity between nations.'

A high Canadian authority said later it was not the intention to tal of \$82,468 more than the tolimit questioning to a single in-dividual but to avoid having a lit was also noted by Ber with Gouzenko.

Canada obviously doesn't want

Nebraska Farm Bureau **Backs Flexible Supports**

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Wednesday decided to back a flexible farm price support program. Other actions at the close of the 35th annual state convention included support for a unicameral legislature and endorsement of a state sales tax. Story on Page 12.

By DR. C. VIN WHITE Pastor, First Presbyterian

We are all grateful to be called to a day of Thanksgiving. Every occasion of gratitude helps us probe our hearts and search our minds in order to find the values by which a nation can live and the truths by which it is supported.

America is grateful this year that the Almighty has helped it retain a conscience that can

nation is measured in terms of family stability, personal in-tegrity, sound public education, free enterprise and clean government. We thank God that the richness of our nation is computed not in the number of our allies but in the affection of our friends; not in the demands insisted upon but in

Gouzenko has been living in an Ontario village under an as-sumed name, protected by Royal Canadian Mounted Police U.S. Troops Enjoy Turkey In Korea, But 22 Have Rice has learned from Gouzenko that he is willing to talk to American

back home.
It is a day of American tradition for every fighting man in Korea, except the 22. Tradition says Thanksgiving is a day to feast. And so all the soldiers in Korea feast on turkey, except

first month of the new fiscal For the 22, say their Indian year got off to a flying start with guards, it is the usual Oriental in winch occurred while the trucks are three guards were in a drugstore for mid-morning catters.

Jenner sent Secretary Dulles a

October receipts of \$342,245.42 menu--rice, strange and alien was effectively quashed by ra
store for mid-morning catters.

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representing 19.67 per cent of reduction that the biggest immored of military and there could not receive evi
in Lincoln for several weeks

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the total levy. Finance Director Theo Berg ligious services for all soldiers of described the collections as "a all faiths, except for the 22.

self made a better start this year worship only power.

Thanksgiving is a day of hosby getting tax statements out earlier. Also, he said, people ap- pitality. Many U.S. soldiers are over the entire country. peared to be anxious to get their hosts today to their Korean friends - war orphans, South Collected in back taxes during Korean soldiers and their fam-October of the 1953-54 year was ilies. But not the 22. \$11,238 for a total month's col-

No Choice

lection of \$353,484. That is a to-The 22 have no choice in the matter. Their Korean "friends" are the 328 South Korean soldier It was also noted by Berg that Communists who share their large American delegation talk collections this year do not in- compound, their huts and tents, clude any auto taxes. Auto taxes and their food. collected by the city last year

It is a boliday for all U.S. the entire nine members of the will be collected this year by the soldiers in Korea, except for the In his report for October, City Treasurer Frank J. Miller showed a total cash balance in all city But the 22 can be security, Where, look at a service football game, listen to the radio. county and the city's share ap- 22. Within the limits of security, funds combined of \$2,749,972. cept around the compound of This balance consists of \$428,650 barbed wire. Korean thatched-

in the general fund, \$266,680 in other wholly or partially supported tax funds, \$866,731 in self dies, but if they want to relax sustaining funds which involve and read there are stacks of no tax money, \$250,929 in defi- Communist books and pam-

nite purpose funds and \$936,980 phlets. There have been four Thanks-

Next to the rocking bed, Char-

lene probably will offer a big vote of thanks to the local Ki-

wanis Club and the City Library.

The Kiwanis Club gave an elec-

tric page turner to the library

and because there is no other

patient needing it in Lincoln, the

library has loaned it to Char-

For a girl who is able to move

only the fingers of her left hand,

in special assessment district givings in Korea now, and this

be shocked, restraining it from preaching what is practiced. There is hope so long as irre-sponsibility is censored and faithlessness is condemned. We give thanks to Almighty God that decency has with-stood the onslaughts of vulgar-

ity, that only a few people ac-tually put their trust in things that perish, and that a smeared reputation does not necessarily indicate a diseased character. We bow in thankful reverence that the strength of our



DR. C. VIN WHITE

the service rendered; not in profits gained but in needy people benefited.

Thanks be to the great God of the nations who with strong providence sustains, who with kind mercy revives and who with divine love forgives. "O come, let us bow down, let us kneel before the Lord our

A Thanksgiving Message War Pensions Revolt Flares

Some Conservatives Denounce Plan To Introduce Commercial TV

Suez Decision Also Challenged

By PHILIP CLARKE

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill acted Wednesday night to quell a revolt in his own Conservative Party which now threatens the government on three fronts in

All Faiths

In Service

Thanksgiving will be observed

in Lincoln with the first non-

To Unite

In an emergency cabinet meeting, Churchill ordered his two top lieutenants—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Budget Chief Richard Butler—to defend the government's decision opposing an increase in the pensions of World War

Eden and Butler will face rebellious conservative MPs at a House of Commons Committee session Thursday night. At least 36 Conservatives have joined 74 Laborites and a Liberal in signing a motion demanding that the

government reverse itself and approve the pension boosts.

A second Conservative revolt flared in the House of Lords, sectarian union service Thursday where an imposing number of morning. Protestants, Catholics and Jews will unite to present the 9 a.m. program at Lincoln to introduce commercial tele-High School Auditorium.

Rabbi Abba M. Fineberg of the South Street Temple will preside. George Randol and the Rev.

Some Conservatives also have

Jerome Murray, superintendent challenged the government on a of Lincoln Diocese Catholic third decision—tentative plans schools, will present dramatic for withdrawal of British troops readings. The Rev. Thomas Hux-from the Suez Canal Zone. That table of Eastridge Presbyterian group, headed by Julian Amery, drawn under any circumstances Special music will be provided on the ground that this would

weaken commonwealth defenses. The Suez issue is hanging fire by Prof. Oscar Bennett. Muriel awaiting the outcome of dead-

major issue could force Church-The union service has been Ill to resign. But few, if any planned by the Christian fellow- Conservatives are likely to vote ship committee of the Lincoln against the government when the Council of Churches. The Rev. chips are down on a decisive L. E. Mattingly is committee vote.

chairman.

In addition to the union services in the war pension issue in the less, several Lincoln churches held special Thankagiving services weeks will held services Thursday budget early next year if the services weeks will held services Thursday sovernment deservices in That noid services Thursday government doesn't give in. That morning Thursday's mental services follows. will hold services Thursday government doesn't give in. That

Eden, acting in the role of Charchill's deputy, and Butler will tell dissident Conservattives that the country cannot afford to "open the gates" to a flood of pension claims. They will argue that approval of the World War I officers' increases, totalling 400,000 pounds (\$1,120,000) yearly, would run the risk of producing similar claims which might cost up to 40 million pounds. (112 mil-

lion dollars) a year. Only 336 officers are involved. Their pensions, ranging from 400 pounds (\$1,120) to about 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) yearly, have been frozen since 1935. The Conservative rebels argue that this is un-

Proponents of the increase are asking the government to permit individual hikes up to the 20 per cent limit imposed by a 1919 regulation. The pensions were cut 9½ per cent as living costs dropped after World War L. The cuts were never restored.

8 Proposals Made By City Zoning Group

The City Planning Commission has entered recommendations to the City Council on eight zoning Six of the cases will be acted

upon by the Council with third reading of ordinances Monday. Change from two forms to shape the control of the c Those cases and the Commis

Reformatory Escapes Reported Still At Large Wilfred D. Clinch, 22, Grand

Clinch was serving time for violation of parole. His original conviction was for breaking and

You can find that he sending in Class #2

10 hours in a single 24-hour of drugs." District Judge Carrol O.

James Brown, pathologist. Dr. Brown testified at the prelimi-

testimony was sketchy and the court granted their request to enter the entire report in the record.

PANMUNJOM. Thursday (P) is the first that U.S. soldiers -It is Thanksgiving in Korea have enjoyed without shellfire. It is an uneasy truce. The Big Church will lead the litany of does not want the troops with-Red War machine still stands Thanksgiving.

And on this peaceful Thanksgiving Day the hope that soon
they may be rotated home runs
high among all U.S. soldiers—
except the 22.

By Fior Oscar Dennett, miniter
Ave Maria" as a
violin solo for the offeratory.
John Carter Cole will be pianist.

Members of the Lincoln Junior
Chamber of Commence are to act

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Godfrey Says Local Rumor

young men. But they must bow told a nation-wide audience
Berg stated that the city it- to their hard-core leaders, who that he was glad the rumor want to stop it before it spreads

"Of course it's true I am now appearing before you from the beautiful Hypodermic Room of The rumor apparently caught

hold when several nurses at one of the local hospitals asked Godfrey before his first hip operation to come to Lincoln for the operation. The facts were garbled and the big rumor was on its

Claims Wife **Drugged Him**

The charge was contained in motion filed in District Court. The length of time she uses long I can stand it," Charlene She is able to breathe without any artificial aid for a total of

Today's Chuckle

Called Red Spy

Christ Lutherre-Missouri Synod, 10 Faith Lutherre-Missouri Synod, 9:30 Grace Lutherar, 9:30 a.m. Immanuel Lutherar-Missouri Synod,

Mount Olive Lutheras, 11 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheras, 10 a.m. Redeemer Lutheran-Missouri Synot

m. Trinity Methodist, 10 a.m. Blessed Sagrament Catholic, 7, 8:30

u a.m. Holy Family Catholic, 7 and 9 a.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, 9 a.m.
St. Mary's Catholic, 5. 7, 8, and 9 a.m.
St. Teresa's Catholic, 9 a.m.

Harry A. Hyman, witness called Wednesday "a sleazy character" and an "undercover

spy for the Communists" by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, faces questioners at the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee hearing in New York Wednesday. Hyman, a former employee of the Federal Telecommunications Laboratory in Nutley, N.J., and native of New York, refused to answer questions at the hearing. (See story on Page 2.) (AP Wirephoto Wednes day Night.)

Mrs. Hillers, 100, Beatrice, Is Dead

Kan.; and several grandchildren

Japan Likes Westerns MANILA (A) - Banzai, Roy Rogers Alfred E. Daff, president

of Universal International Films. and Milton Racknill, president of Universal Pictures, said dur-ing a recent visit here that Japan imports more Hollywood He finally met the girt of his motion pictures than any other dresses and a few days inter he couldn't cot, he couldn't drink, are the best sellers? Westerns.

Community Sav. Stamps Filled books can be redeemed for thousands of items in ever a hundred stores.—Adv.

change cases.

Island, who escaped from a Men's Reformatory work detail here Tuesday, is still at-large, authorities reported Wes

entering in Hell County. Look Now!

Polio Victim, 19, Thankful For Steady Progress Star Staff Writer

By MARILYN K. SWANSON Charlene Durham will give simple and ordinary act: breath-

ing.
The 19-year-old daughter of loan Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham ter. of 2600 C. Charlene has been an almost-complete paralytic as a result of the polio attack she suffered in July, 1951.

After living in an iron lung for almost a year, then gradu-ating to a chest respirator, Charlene was presented with a new

type of breathing aid for polio patients by the local chapter of the National Foundation. The aid, a "rocking" bed, has been developed within the last two years. By using the bed, Charlene eventually will be able to depend less and less on the chest respirator. At the present

time, she has been using the chest respirator during her rest periods and at hight. "Recovery goes in steps—but it sometimes takes a long time," Charlene said. The final step in her recovery will be "breathing alone—all the time."

The rocking bed, which not only helps Charlene breathe by forcing her disphragm up and down but also acts as an exer-**Outstanding Values, Magce's** Women's coats, suits and

dresses now at 1/2 and 1/4 reduc-

tions! Of fine fabrics, by ne-

tionally famous manufacturers.

our ad today.-Adv.

loaned to her by the local chap- feet per minute.

"It's not like rocking in a

cise machine by stimulating blood chair at all," Charlene stressed to the bed and that the rocking circulation. The bed is owned by in explaining the action of the is tiring at first. She uses the the National Foundation and has bed. The bed drops 28 inches and bed twice each day at the presthanks this Thanksgiving for now been used at Lincoln General lifts 28 inches from the hori- ent time and will use it three being able to accomplish a most Hospital. Because Charlene is the zontal position 18 times per min- times each day later. only polio patient in the city ute. For the mathematicians, the ready to use the bed, it was bed lifts and drops a total of 82 the bed is determined by "how

Charlene says that a polic pa- said. tient must become accustomed



Rocking Bod Aids Polio Vid Charlene Durham, 19-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham of 2000 C. demonstrates the workings of

Charlene, who was a senior at Lincoln High School at the time she was afflicted by pollo, hopes

to finish that your soon. Her mother, who says that faith and prayer have accomplished miracles in Charlene's cuts so far, is sure that continued faith and is sure that continu prayer will help her de achieve her goods, Open Thunkagiving Day

Open willy day 7 a.m. to 19 Wendelin's, 1430 South - Churck Wagon's Coming!

and a special day for every U.S. soldier—except 22.

The 22 are the ones who are held in Indian Village nearby.

The chose being killed, and for all that They are the ones who chose Communism, or so the Reds say.

They will share nothing with their erstwhile comrades of the U.S. 8th Army on this Thanksgiving Day but the fine weather. It is mild for late November in cold Korea, It is like a fall day back home.

give thanks. And there are re-night.

Drifting around town and refusing to die was the whispered on the nation's criminal records States alone and commit itself very good start." Collected on a Communists rule the camp information "Arthur Godfrey is larger levy during the first where the 22 Americans are. In (or will be in) Lincoln to month last year was \$264,121 or 1950.

Weald Use Discretion

Making information available levy

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> "didn't say I was dead, but I With facetious humor he said

the Lincoln hospital."

OMAHA (A)-Defense attorneys Wednesday claimed that Joseph Kuykendall, who goes on trial here Monday charged with first degree murder in the slaying of his heiress wife, had been drugged by her.

Defense Attorneys Eugene O'Sullivan Sr. and Hugh Boyle filed the motion in an effort to get a look at a statement taken from Kuykendall by the county attorney's office after the death of Ardath (Nonie) Kuykendall. The motion said "that prior to the time the statement was taken by the county attorney. the defendant had been drugged designedly by his deceased wife

pose of the defense motion is to force the county attorney's office to produce the statement have been 181 was all would be statement by the county attorney's have been 181 was all would be statement by the county attorney's by the county attorne before the trial opens.

Kuykendall's attorneys were successful Wednesday in getting into the record the full post mortem report made by Dr.

James Brown, pathologist.

Brown testified at 2 p.m. Sophia Hillers, who would have been 101 years old on Jan. 18, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Johnson, Neb. She died in a Beatrice hospital.

Surviving are one daughter,

Mrs. Louise C. Cox of the Commission's action:

Change from G local business to got dential at the northest and sorthwest dential at 2309 No. 48th, secondary in the Commission's action:

Change from G local business to got dential at the northest and sorthwest dential at t

page turner ranks second only to her television set as a provider of entertainment.

nary hearing in June that cause and great grandchildren. of the death was a fractured skull. Defense attorneys claimed this

Ex-Lab Worker Refuses Answers

NEW YORK (P) — An angry Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) Wednesday denounced a defiant witness as apparently "the most active Communist espionage agent this subcommittee h**as unco**vered to date."

McCarthy's face reddened with anger at times as the witness, Harry A. Hyman, one-time employee in an electronics laboratory, refused time and again to say whether he was a Red or a

The Wisconsin Senator flatly labeled him a "sleazy character -an undercover spy for the communists."

"Hyman was given the opportunity to tell us whether or not he is a spy," McCarthy declared, "but he takes advantage of the Constitution which he would

Two other scheduled witnesses at the second day of open hearings before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee also aroused the chair-

McCarthy said he will seek contempt indictments against both men, one a Columbia Uniother also from Ft. Monmouth.

fest, balked at McCarthy's quespionage. The Ft. Monmouth man, Marcel Ullman, didn't even show up at the hearing.

McCarthy said a transcript of Grundfest's testimony will be sent to President Grayson L. Kirk of Columbia University.

Showdown hearings opened Tuesday into McCarthy's charges ficiate. of "extremely dangerous" espionage at Ft. Monmouth, headquarters of the army signal corps' top secret radar defense against mer resident

The Army announced its own died Wednesinvestigation failed to uncover day afternoon any evidence of current espion- at a local hosage at Ft. Monmouth.

McCarthy then called public hearings and said he would let stroke on Oct. the nation decide whether he exuation in reportings on last time since then. Previous to that was cashed Nov. 5 at a Lincoln the conspiracy charge was month's private sessions of his time, she apparently had been department store.

At Powell, Wyo.

Mrs. J. P. Palmer Dies In Missouri

mother - in law of C. C. .assistant attorney general, had made her home in Lincoln since last January, A native of Chicago, Mrs.

Palmer lived Mrs. Palmer in Omaha from 1908 to 1949 when she

the death of her husband.



Goose Skeptical Before Thanksgiving

Mrs. M. L. Cameron, 3717 No. 60th, is unable to get very close to the big goose she trapped in her garage after the bird flew into her yard. Understandably doubtful of

Mrs. Cameron's intentions at this time of year, the goose made several flights around the garage before this picture could be snapped. (Star Staff

Backyard Crash Landing Is Providing Lincoln Family's Thanksgiving Dinner

No. 60th flew into their back- the ground.

wersity professor and former Ft. Mrs. Cooper Rites The professor, Harry Grund- Will Be Saturday;

> Funeral services for Mrs. Antonine Sainten Cooper, 25, of 829 So. 13th, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Allon Chapel, Seventh Day Adventist, at 22nd and Q. Elder G. H.

Coo-Mrs. per, nurses aide and forpital She had suffered a

Mrs. Cooper

31 and had in excellent health.

Mrs. Jesse P. Palmer, 74, of uated from the Panama Indus-

who was studying at Union Col- fixed at \$1,000. lege, in September, 1951, Mr. Cooper is now a student at the

University of Nebraska. Mrs. Cooper was a nurses aide at Lincoln General Hospital for eight months. She was a member of the Allon Chapel and was

Surviving are her husband; her 18-month-old son, Kennedy Jr.: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sainten of Gamboa, Panama Canal Zone: one sister, Adrienne A. She was a member of the First Brownie of Gamboa; four broth-Central Congregational Church ers, Andrew of Lincoln; Clebert in Omaha and was affiliated with and Leo of the Panama Canal First-Plymouth Congregational Zone and George of Pio Abajo, Church in Lincoln. She had Republic of Panama; and two been state president of the grandmothers, Celestine Gervais of Fort de France, French West Surviving are her daughter, Indies, and Mrs. Justin Sainten Mrs. Chauncey C. Sheldon of of Point de Pierre, Guadelupe,

Open Friday till 9 p.m.

Thanksgiving dinner for the swooped into the Cameron yard, M. L. Cameron family of 3717 bumped into a tree, and fell to 2 Sioux City

Mrs. Cameron, with the aid of a passing motorist, trapped the Councilmen bird in the garage-where the Although the bird arrived in

roast goose on Sunday. as domestic geese have limited plan here.

Kuhl Pleads Guilty Both men pleaded guilty in Bagda, a member of the neutral nations inspection team stationed To Check Charge

Nebraska student, Barry Kuhl year jail sentences. of Omaha, pleaded guilty Thursof Omaha, pleaded guilty Thurs-day in Lancaster District Court a grand jury with conspiracy in Services Tuesday

The youth, who was taken into

She was married to Kennedy sentence pending further invesing that the new group informally ers, Carl W. McGrew of Lincoln
Cooper, a native of Honduras tigation. Appearance bond was recommend two of its members and John L. McGrew of West

Action On Segregation Told

WASHINGTON (A)-Moves to combat racial segregation in

News Around The Globe

1. The District of Columbia Board of Commissioners — the city's ruling body-ordered all its agencies to hire and fire without regard to race, creed or color.

2. Assistant Secretary of Defense Hannah reaffirmed his department's intention to end racial segregation in schools on military posts by the start of the 1955 school year.

3. The Air Force said that issuance of reprimands to Negro officers who refused to follow segregation practices on trains and be held during January, 1954. buses in the South would be stopped, if an investigation shows that such reprimands are being made.

Clubhouse Dinner | Jenner Backs Joe

AUGUSTA, Ga. (INS)-President and Mrs. Eisenhower made plans Wednesday for a quiet Wednesday he thinks Communist Thanksgiving dinner with their infiltration of government "will immediate family in the club- be a political issue next year and house at the August National right on through 1956." Golf Course.

and the first lady will attend Communist infiltration "is pretty Thanksgiving services at the Reid well documented." Memorial Presbyterian Church

at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. until 7 p.m. in order to permit made "a fine presentation of the Maj. John Eisenhower, the Presi-facts." dent's son, to make the trip to Augusta from his post at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will have an earlier turkey dinner with his men.

Lloyd Vance of the State cies. The council-elect, which Game Department said the goose takes office in January, will adprobably escaped from a farm minister the new city manager

powers of flight. He said the The resigning councilmen were bird is not a wild variety as Clem A. Evans, superintendent the wild geese are basking in of finance, and Drew Fletcher, southern sunshine by this time, superintendent of parks. Fletcher resigned Tuesday and Evans resigned Wednesday.

ing gratuities in the transaction at this port city. of city business. Both were fined A 19-year-old University of \$500 and given suspended one-

The men had been indicted by aggerated the Ft. Monmouth sit- been hospitalized part of the to forgery of a \$200 check which the conduct of city business but N. P. Millinuk, superintendent

Mrs. Jesse P. Palmer, 74, of 3095 Stratford, died of a heart attack Tuesday night in Kansas City, Mo. She was en route to visit friends.

A student identification card on which he had altered the original name—that of a girl—was used for identificator in cashing some of the checks, Wagpressed no objection to a resolu- sister, Mrs. Carl Baldwin of

to fill the vacancies.

BEDFORD, Ind. (P)-8en, William E. Jenner (R-Ind) said Wednesday he thinks Communist certain amount of immunity

Sen. Jenner, chairman of the which will guarantee complete-immunity," Dobson said. Col. Lee Liggett and Ray White House spokesman Mur-Senate Internal Security Subray Snyder said Mr. Bisenhower committee, said the record of

The Indiana Senator said he thought Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) The family dinner will wait in his Tuesday night speech

Dean, Rhee Meet

PANMUNJOM (Thursday) ---C. E. Vanderzee has been elected chairman of the Ne-braska Section of the American (INS) — United States Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean held a closed door meeting to-Chemical Society. day with South Korean President Syngman Rhee following bott, vice chairman; R. H. Har-South Korea's denunciation of ris, treasurer; and J. H. Pazur, India's role as neutral custodian of balky war prisoners.

The South Korean office of public information in a blistering statement yesterday accused India of "unneutral acts" and demanded that Indian custodial troops be stripped of weapons

Czech Wounded

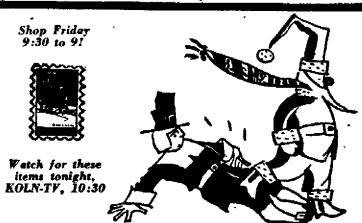
INCHON, Korea (Thursday) (AP)-A Czechoslovakian truce inspection officer apparently shot and wounded himself this morning, one day before he was to return to North Kores, the U.N. Command said.

It identified the Communist officer as Lt. Col. Vojtech

Mrs. Fesenbeck

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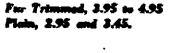
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Kansas-Nebraska Gas Income Rises Polio Fund of the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Net income for the first nine Gas Co., for the nine months months were \$1,336,592, comended Sept. 30 were up more pared with \$1,050,961 a year ago, than \$300,000 from the same This amounted to \$1.35 a share Goal Is 50%

Above 1954 period for last year-34 cents a compared to \$1.00 a year ago. Members of the campaign In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS committee for the March of Dimes polio fund met Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel and set the 1954 goal for 50 per cent

more money than was collected

Adna Dobson, chairman of the

committee, emphasized the need

for more money collected dur-

ing the coming drive which will

"The last hurdle remains to be cleared so that this disease

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ditional funds will provide more

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from the paralytic effects of

polio, and will aid in the de-

velopment of a polio vaccine,

Osborn, members of the com-

mittee, presented a report of a

preliminary March of Dimes meeting held in Des Moines, Ia.

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Elects Vanderzee

Other officers:

H. F. Holtzelaw

Also elected were R. C. Ab-

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H. F. Holtzclaw

in the 1953 drive.

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

What is behind material success?

"When I was a small boy, my father counseled me:

"Never worry about how smart you are in comparison with the other fellow. In the first place, you can't be thinking about what you're doing if blighted the lives of man

you're worrying about what someone else might be doing. (whatever that is) 'is one per "But even more important cent inspiration and ninetythan that, such comparisons really don't matter even if the

other fellow actually has the "'If a problem requires five hours for you to work out, and only three hours for another fellow to solve, very likely the other fellow will spend only about ten minutes

on it, anyway. "Thinking is not hard work, though, once you lose your fear of it. Worry paralyzes the capacity of many folks to think, makes constructive thinking so difficult, worry over 'comparison' with .someone else.

"'Thomas Edison had trouble in school. Did that blight his life? It might have

people. "Edison said, Genius

nine per cent perspiration. 'Edison's accomplishments would not have been possible without the tenacity to stay with a problem. He has wasted no energy worrying about what someone else might be able to do in the time he was spending on finding an an-

"'If your problem concerns the possible actions of someone else, consider the individual impersonally as a problem, and follow the same rule. Hoe your own row."

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mrs. Cooper was born April Custody Tuesday by police, has admitted forging and cashing four checks totaling \$525, according to Co. Atty. Frederick Wagnarian schools. She was graduated from the Panama Industrial Academy in Pedregal, Pan...

The youth, who was taken into custody Tuesday by police, has admitted forging and cashing four checks totaling \$525, according to Co. Atty. Frederick Wagnarian schools. She was graduated from the Panama Industrial Academy in Pedregal, Pan...

The youth, who was taken into of public safety who also was indicted, said Tuesday night he has no intention of resigning. He is scheduled to enter a plea Friday to the conspiracy indictment.

A student identification card Mayor Ralph Henderson has in Powell for many years. She was

She was a former University of ener said. Nebraska student.

clerk of that church.

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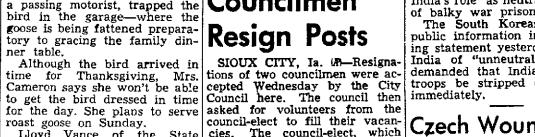
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Renewed

U.S., Britain and France told Russia Wednesday that only "the attitude of the Soviet gov-ernment" stands in the way of Austrian peace treaty discussions and challenged the Kremlin to do something about it.

The western powers called upon the Soviet Union to set forth through any channel it chooses the Russian terms for giving Austria her long-promised independence and promised "prompt and careful consideration."

But U.S. diplomats predicted that the latest attempt to break the deadlock imposed by the Soviets would result only in repetition of the Russian tactics of evasion, confusion, and injection of such extraneous issues as Red China's role in world affairs. The American, British and

French ambassadors in Moscow renewed the Big Three offensive

Still No Treaty The U. S. communication bert T. Savery made these points:

1. Ten years after the Big Burial will be Four allies of World War II in Lincoln Mesigned a declaration in Moscow morial Park. promising Austria complete political and economic independence, there is still no treaty.

2. The Soviet government has years, died at

twice rebuffed invitations from R i v e r side. the Western Big Three for a foreign ministers' conference aimed at finding a way to solve the German and Austrian prob-

3. So far this year, the Western powers have thrice asked United Brethren Church.

4. The U.S. repeated, for the purpose of emphasis, its previous statement that the Austrian treaty tentatively proposed by the West, and objected to by the Soviets, has been withdrawn. The American note said:

"The U.S. government believes that nothing stands in the way of the resumption of discussions on the Austrian state treaty except the attitude of the Soviet government."

Mrs. Anna Pettit Dies At San Diego; Former Lincolnite

erly of Lincoln, died at San Diego, Calif., Wednesday, according to word received here.

The widow of the late A. W. Pettit, she had lived in San Diego, for the past 20 years. Survivors include a daughter,

Mrs. Fannie Wolfe, Newcastle, Wyo.; five sons, D. O. Pettit of Lincoln, A. J. of Omaha Ralph, Enos, King, all of San Diego; a brother, Frank Teeter, Grinnell, Kan.; 13 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

at San Diego, with burial at Greenwood Cemetery there.



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Pilgrims, Indians Celebrate Thanksgiving

Sam met at Clinton School Wednesday morning as third graders presented "Novem-ber," an original play at a school assembly. Taking part in the Thanksgiving program

are (left to right, front row) Patty Morris, Warren Hall, Steven Butts, Charles Rowe, Weisenborn, David Keys, Rebecca Dorsey and Billy Tumblin; (second row) Peggy Dodson (narrator),

Beverly DeBoer, Cheryl Briggs, Ray Donahoe, Mary Rosenlof, Virginia Davis, Lynn Peery and Danny Keyser (narrator). Irma Ann Tittl is teacher of the class. (Star

Harold C. Stanley Rites On Friday in what some diplomats call the involved war" by handing the Soviet Foreign Office similar Stanley, 47, of Riverside, Calif., Mrs. M. Miller, all of Lincoln; two braska assistant professor of a brothers. Ronald and Richard, braska assistant professor of a brothers.

messages on the question of an will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at brothers, Ronald and Richard, Southminster Evangelical United both of Lincoln; and two grand-Brethren Church. The Rev. Gil-

Mr. Stanley,

was a native of Beatrice Mr. Stanley

Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Chris false pretenses.

Sommers Pleads Guilty

To Bad-Check Charge

to a charge of issuing a \$17 50 noaccount check on Nov. 23 with screen prints in the show. intent to defraud a Lincoln tire company. Judge Harry Ankeny deferred

sentencing pending further investigation in the case and continued year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. a \$1,000 appearance bond. Sommers was fined \$50, \$25, died Wednesday at a local hos-Russia to attend meetings of the Surviving are his wife, Peggy; after pleading guilty to as many on Jan. 18, 1951. and \$10 Tuesday in County Court pital. He was born in Lincoln

Gail Butt First Prize

Gail Butt, University of Nebraska assistant professor of art, is one of five prize winners at the "Ohio Prints-1953" show being held at Ohio State University in Columbus, O. Butt received first prize for his

colored woodblock, "Three Wilburt Sommers, 34, of 1525 Pears."
So. 14th, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Lancaster District Court original etchings, woodcuts, en-Sixty-two American artists have one still in dispute.

gravings, lithographs and silk-

Shultz Child Dies Bradley Scott Shultz, two-Donald Shultz of 1618 So. 10th,

foreign ministers' deputies, who have conferred fruitlessly a total of 250 times on the Austrian drag of 250 times of 250 times on the Austrian drag of 250 times of 2 Mrs. Arthur Shultz of Hampton.

'No Change' In LT&T **Negotiations**

An informal meeting to exchange revised proposals on wage issues between the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Communications Workers of America (CIO) has made "no change" in negotiations, Merle Hale, vice president of the company, reported.

Hale said that the mee.ing was held "to determine if there was an area for bargaining" between the union and the com-"The negotiations are no closer to a settlement," he said.

The chief union bargainer, James West, said that there was "an exchange of revised pro-posals by both the union and the company."

The union rejected the company's proposal, West said. "The union evaluated the company's revised proposal to be an average increase of \$1.43 a week or 3½ cents an hour."

The reason for the rejection, he said, was that "it would widen the differential of established rates between Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph employees and the employees of Northwestern Bell in similar exchanges." It also would "widen the differential" within the company, he said.

The wage issue is the only

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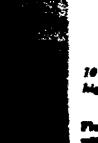
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Canada and the United States have en-

joyed and will continue to enjoy a strong friendship. Nothing precipitated by the recent difference over the desire of a congressional committee to listen to the story of a man who contributed so greatly to breaking up a Russian spy ring will destroy that friendship. There are some unkind things being said in the Canadian press, some pretty ugly charges at this time. In our judgment, Canada has a right to be a little bit irked. But the important thing is that these two good neighbors continue to get along in the future as well as they have in the past.

No one could ask for more.

Resurrecting Wild Bill

knowledge since Ike took up residence at the White House. Why not? Here in the American Midlands. America's heart may be found, many of us like to think, and in thinking it we are sincere.

The Omaha World-Herald seems to feel that the President overreached himself the other night when in addressing the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, after accepting its award, Mr. Eisenhower resurrected "Wild Bill" Hickok, the legendary sheriff of Abilene, Figuratively the President hauled "Wild Bill" from out of his grave to illustrate the point that it was sound Americanism in deciding whether to commend or to confor the accuser to face up with the accusedthat no one should ever sneak up an anybody. The President was speaking extemporaneously.

We haven't any notion how historically accurate his knowledge of "Wild Bill's" code for the western frontier is, but undoubtedly the President's suggested model of American conduct for 1953 with "Wild Bill" as an example can get an argument as well as inspire a lot of tittering. To some, "Wild Bill" remains a hero. To others he was more or less of an unsavory character. To all of us he comes from out of the dim past, and that is one of the unfortunate qualities that the Eisenhower leadership has revealed thus far. Too much of it has come from out of the dim past and too much of it has suggested an ignorance of American tradition.

Whether 'tis beffer to chuckle over the President's decision to make a hero out of "Wild Bill." or to take issue with him over a controversial figure obscured by the legends

Of Men And Things

This being Thanksgiving Day, the editor invited a well-known character, going by the name of "Bronze" a magnificent turkey, to do a guest column on the subject, "Reflections of a Turkey." It took a bit of reminding on the part of the editor to get this brief tale down on paper. It appears that "Bronze," like a lot of us, was so busy from sunup to sundown that he never had time for writing, and when night came he was too darned tired to collect his thoughts. This is the life story of "Bronze," appealing in its simplicity.

"I have always had a deep, abiding love for the land of my birth. I was born in the Nebraska Sandhills, 30 miles from a railroad, where skies seem bluest, unbroken silences the most peaceful, and the rolling, towering hills a symbol of great strength and purpose. I remember my first

Thanks For The Wide Open Spaces

glimpse of blue sky. The gray dawn had carried a chill and I was shaking with

cold. I had crowded against my little brothers and sisters to keep warm. Then I felt, rather than saw, the rays of the mounting sun, and gazing about me I came to the conclusion that this was a good world into which I had been born. I never have had any reason to change the first impression of my world. It has been good, doubly good to me. It has fed me, sustained me. My mother gave me to understand early that it was up to me to do my own foraging, a responsibility which I did not take lightly but which I found was not too difficult. I remember her early warning. Keep your feathers dry, she would say to us. We are so susceptible to dampness, to cold, and to rain. Soon I learned to watch for the storm and to seek shelter promptly. I rejoiced in newfound strength. Along with my brothers and sisters, we roamed the hills, hunted food, dozed in the mellow sunshine and before I knew it, I found my owner pointing a finger of pride towards me."

"Spring merged into summer without warning. The days grew longer, the hours of darkness shorter. Now all of us found it possible to roam the hills more—to take in hills we had never seen. There were times when we hid in the grass-times when we came upon strange creatures—unfriendly. Later my mother told me that we could not trust them - they were our hereditary

There came a time when I discovered, much to my surprise, that I had won a place of leadership. Where I led, the others followed. If I chose to search for food along the banks of a clear stream, shortly I found myself surrounded by the others. If I sought

King For A Day

refuge in the hills, it was only a matter of moments before all the others were around me. For the first

time I became conscious of my strength, my size, and my position of authority. I. sick and weakly in the beginning, towered above my brothers and sisters and they stood aside to let me pass. Those summer days were filled with happiness. Later I came to know that they were the happiest days of a life now drawing to a

in the spirit of Thanksgiving led before one of these congresalle animalites delvine inte e activities, or to be confronted charges made by Sea, Joe McCarthy, For

President Eisenhower's fondness for wild of the old West is a decision up to each inand woolly westerners has become common dividual citizen. It is much ado about nothing, in our judgment. Let "Wild Bill" sleep undisturbed in his grave overlooking Dead-

> There are other bigger matters at hand than an issue as to whether "Wild Bill's" code could be of value to America in this year of 1953. Naturally the President and his supporters will seek to minimize the challenge which Sen. Joseph McCarthy directed against the Republican national administration Tuesday night. "It will be magnified out of all proportion," said one pro-Eisenhower editor. who at times seemed to experience difficulty demn the thing which we call McCarthyism in this country. If the challenge which Sen. McCarthy tossed at President Eisenhower is magnified out of proportion, only two circumstances will contribute to that result.

> (1) Any cautious, timid attitude on the part of the President in asserting himself and his leadership on the issue raised by Sen. McCarthy will encourage the latter to become bolder and bolder in attempting to shape Republican policy. (2) Sen. McCarthy will settle for nothing

less than that the administration accepts him. There was no mistaking McCarthy's bid for recognition Tuesday night. It was more clearly expressed and more bluntly voiced than at any other time since the Republican party came into power. Only a few days before, the President had voiced the hope that Communism would not become an issue in the congressional campaign of 1954. McCarthy

said it is an issue and it will be an issue. Who speaks for the Republican party-Mc-Carthy or President Eisenhower?

The Fast Buck Guy

Lost in the Washington hullabaloo over Harry Dexter White is the case of Warren L. Stevenson. The executive secretary of the District of Columbia committee which arranged Eisenhower's inauguration now faces a federal grand jury indictment on three charges of perjury.

Stevenson, it will be remembered, was made to appear before the House Armed Services Committee last June when charges were aired that he had sought a 4 per cent commission or a \$2,000-a-month salary from a California firm for help in getting Navy

The fast buck guys plagued the Democratic administration. Now the Republican party is having the same trouble. The yen for easy money that induces some to put a side price on public service is not a partisan vice.

It is important that the justice department cracks down wherever the circumstances seem to warrant action. It will be an abiding and trying job because big government, spending big sums, is a powerful magnet. The fast buck guy will not quit trying. But if he is passed over lightly, the pattern he sets that government is a place to go, not to serve, but to ge rich quickly can surely degrade public service and rot the government.

Democratic Asia

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the United Nations General Assembly, differs with the West on the menace of Communism in Asia. The misconception, she asserts, is built out of the West's own encouragement and use of Red parties and resistance movements during the Japanese war. The picture of Communism as an Asian movement was thus distorted.

Madame Pandit asserts that the dominant spirit of Asia is nationalist, and democratic.* But it is a democracy the Asians consider as their own, growing under the protection of Asian national sovereignty. There is no real inclination to subordinate these aims to any outside "ism" or national power.

Madame Pandit is a scholarly woman. She lives in Asia and is an Asian. But it is possible, too, that she is stating a hope and a belief that she and her kind hold though not fully validated by reality. We hope she is right. But the fact remains that Communism is holding the reins in China and the Chinese are stepping to its tune. Against guns and a tight ruling clique, the wistful hopes of the people often do not amount to much.

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andria."

WASHINGTON - Presiden- packet from New York via Alextial turkeys throughout the years have been strictly nonpartisan, and usually nonsectional. Through accident more than design, the President of the United States usually gets his turkeys from widely separated geographical areas . . . Eisenhower's first Thanksgiving turkey as President comes from near Lincoln, Neb., a 39-pound, broad-breasted, bronze tom donated by Roscoe Hill, head of the National Turkey Federation

... Truman usually got his gobblers from Wilton E. Hall, Anderson, S. C., publisher President Roosevelt's birds came from a fancier in Rhode Island, who liked to demonstrate that of the six standard varieties of domesticated turkeys - bronze, Narragansett, buff, slate, white and black-the bronze Narragansett are the largest President Taft got his turkeys from Tazewell County, Va., from where Queen Victoria always received turkeys every year during her reign President Barkley claimed that the Kentucky birds raised by the late John W. Perry near Frankfort, Ky., were the best Woodrow Wilson got his turkeys from Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, who insisted that blue-grass-fed turkeys were better than any others... Eisenhower will be the second president to spend his Thanksgiving in Georgia, FDR usually carved his turkey at Warm Springs, Ga., where five birds were necessary to satisfy the appetites of all the polio-stricken youngsters. The late President

THANKSGIVING IN WHITE HOUSE

himself carved the first turkey.

surrounded by 12 boys and girls

who drew lots to see who would

* * *

sit next to him.

Most people have forgotten it, but Thanksgiving began as a purely Republican holiday. For years, the Democrats were opposed, called it a northern hollday that trampled on state's rights. They were dead set against centralization of power in Washington-just as Republicans have been in later years -so when George Washington asked Congress in 1789 to set aside a holiday to be observed by the entire country, there was vigorous Southern objec-

It was not until about 75 years later that the so-called "New England holiday" was made a national holiday, and this was largely because merchants along the sleepy Potomac saw the advantage of Thanksgiving as a chance to boom trade. Specifically. Washington grocers and wine merchants in 1845 woke up to the possibilities of the national holiday and began to advertise "60 barrels of white wine. barrels of champagne and New York cider, all by recent

For a long time, Thanksgiving was no holiday for the President. Because immediately afterward he faced an arduous lame-duck session when members of Congress, recently defeated in November, came back to wind up their labors before they left office on March 4. These lame-duck sessions were the most heterogeneous and irresponsible of all. Few presidents could keep them in line, and Thanksgiving day usually saw the President of the United States spending all of his holiday working on his coming message on the state of the un-

Today, with the lame-duck session of Congress eliminated and the regular session opening in January. Eisenhower is not quite so harried, though even so, his advisers are already worried about what will happen when Congress, plus a lot of irate Democrats, comes back to town.

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FDR'S OLD BRAIN TRUSTER The redoubtable Colonel Mc-Cormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, not content with being one of the chief supporters of Senator McCarthy, has also undertaken to police the University of Chicago, Specifically, a monitor from the Chicago Tribune showed up in a class given by Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell, former top member of the Roosevelt brain trust, and sat patiently through a series of lectures. Furthermore he managed to stay awake.

from Columbia University as one of the little group who wrote FDR's speeches, became undersecretary of agriculture, later governor of Puerto Rico. Since then he has been a top member of the University of Chicago and has lectured for the Chicago Institute for Planning.

can't keep track of every student, so didn't pay much attention to the out-of-place student from The Chicago Tribune. At the end of the semester, however, the auditor came up to him in some disgust.

"I don't know what the hell you've been talking about," he remarked, "but I don't think it's communism or sociation

the incident, confessed. "I had to send that man on the direct order of Colonel McCormick."

NOTE-The Newspaper Guild, which has been trying to organize The Tribune, argued facetiously that reporters were required to undergo "cruel and unusual punishment beyond the line of duty" in listening to the Tugwell lectures. "Yes," countered another reporter, "but that's not as bad as having to listen to Colonel McCormick." (Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

old lieutenant had not hired coun-

sel and carried the case to the

public in a somewhat spectacular

fashion, the Air Force Board

might not have felt under neces-

sity to defend the case originally

But if such a fight had not

been made, it is conceivable that

the whole matter might have

been considered behind closed

doors as routine with the issue

concluded on the side of caution.

That would have been under-

standable in view of the growing

timidity in the executive branch

of government before the loud po-

litical exploitation of the Commu-

The Air Force takes justifiable

pride in having a system for

hearing security cases. In other

services a man may be denied

promotion or have his reserve

commission withdrawn without

knowing why the action was

This, in the view of one ob-

server, is the essence of the

matter—the right to a defense. It

is all very well to say, as Air

Force officers have said, that

separation from the service for

security grounds does not mean

conviction for a crime. But in

the times in which we are living it tends, if there is any pub-

licity, to be equivalent to the stigma attaching to a criminal

In sometimes angry letters this

observer is accused of "defend-

ing" this or that accused person.

There is a dangerous confusion

here. In instance after instance

I have not "defended" the indi-

vidual in question. I have in-

sisted again and again on the

right of the accused to a defense

under the historic process of law

built up so painstakingly over

edly abuse the privileges as they

the trial of the 11 top party

leaders. True, they are part of a

secret conspiracy. But if we re-

by denunciation then we have

lost one of the great foundation

stones on which our strength to resist Communism is based. This

concern was inherent in the re-

cent statement of the Roman

Catholic bishops who reaffirmed "the essential diguity of man

It most become more and more

the concern of all Americans not

blinded by prejudice. If hatreds are allowed to destroy funda-

mental freedoms under law, then

we will have sown the whirl-

wind and no man will be safe. As a fair-minded citizen, the

President himself must be in-

creasinly aware of this danger.

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True, the Communists repeat-

their outraceous conduct in

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the centuries.

nists-in-government charge.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Guilt By Charge, Not By Proof Is Problem

and on more formal occasions.

That impulse was evident in his brief talk to the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith when the president was given the league's democratic legacy award. He said that every man should have the right to face his accuser. No one, said the President, can hide in the shadows while practicing character as-

sassination. Those simple words could be related directly to many of the disturbing aspects of the current compulsive search for total security in an insecure world. But the members of his staff who, as the President pointed out, had so thoroughly briefed him for his talk believe he had one particular instance in mind as he spoke. That was the case of Lieutenant Milo J. Radulovich of the Air Force Reserve who had been on the base of a record full of anonymous accu-

☆ ☆ ☆ THE PRESIDENT had personally concerned himself with the Radulovich case. The final re-sponsibility rested on Secretary the Air Force Harold Talbott. But Mr. Eisenhower wanted to make sure that the young re-

ter or the father. The charge seemed to many equivalent to the "blood guilt" of a primitive time. The case attracted wide attention after Randulovich hired lawvers to fight publicly to retain his status. Talbott has shown common sense and—in the context of our troubled time-courage in finding for the accused officer. Investigation of the father's background did not warrant the accusations made anonymously against him. They seem to have grown out of a bitter partisan quarrel within the elder Radulovich's trade union

In many ways the Radulovich

A Tribune editor, as'-e-' out

WASHINGTON-A deep seated conviction for fair play and decency in human relations is one of the underlying traits of President Eisenhower's character. It comes out again and again in the warm and impulsive remarks he makes both in press conference

sation to be a security risk.

serve officer got fair play. Secretary Talbott has now found that Radulovich is not a security risk. He overruled the findings of an air force board that held the young officer a security risk because of continuing association with his father and sister who were in turn alleged to have had Communist associations. Radulovich denied under oath he had been influenced ideologically either by the sis-

case Mustrates the dilemma of the day. Within the Air Force R has been said that if the 25-yeptTugwell came to Washington

His classes are large and he

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Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This writer has been amazed in witnessing the attempt of the State Bar association to commit a State Unicameral to the ideology that the state of Nebraska indirectly should make itself a collection agency for dues paying by its membership. Indirectly, it seems to me, the state would become the agency of dues collecting, by denying to members of the bar the right to represent a client before the courts, unless his dues are paid. That is carrying things to an absurd conclusion for a highly res-

teacher or a printer a printer. of an attorney to represent a client be determined by dues paying to the state bar association? What kind of jurisprudence is that? And what becomes of the rugged individualism of the bar that has given us its great ex-

CECIL E. MATTHEWS * * *

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bill Dobler's feature article in The Star on Nov. 23 on the sanitary disposal plant was very good and I appreciated it. I also appreciated his article on the City Hall. Lincoln has been caught in

Inasmuch as there is a slight (?) diversity of opinion as to whether the auditorium should be located at 15th and N or 33rd and O Streets. I have this suggestion to make. Why not provide a mail extending from O Street on the north to the Lincoln High School on the south, with our public buildings on either side facing the center? Located on either side of this mall should be the city-county buildings, the auditorium and other public buildings that Lincoin is destined to have in the future. This would bring all of the respective activities close enough to the business section to be of easy access and at the same time bring them closer to the center of the residential area and provide parking space also. It would help to relieve the growing congestion in the down-



'TWO CENTS' AND 'BOZO' ... balls his favorite ...

The boxer's "take home pay" does not stop at balls. He has dragged home door mats, phonograph records, bushel baskets. several coonskin caps, a stuffed bunny and even a bouquet of flowers for Mrs. Gresinger.

The two-and-a-half-year - old boxer naturally likes people. He loves to see parades. But not content simply to watch, Bozo likes to bother the pretty baton twirlers and carry off the

'Bozo'—Canine Cleptomaniac Movies are just as exciting as sports to Boso. He has lined up with the crowd in front of the local McCook theater more than once and is difficult to dislodge, The Gresingers don't know yet how he reacts to 3-D.

Fishing, too, is another fine sport. He went fishing with several children once and on return the fishermen told a tale

of woe. Bozo grabbed right off the hook the only fish caught. The Gresingers do not know how many horses Bozo has eaten. He is fed three pounds of horsemeat daily. Once while at a kennel the keeper decided the experiment was too expensive and quit.

* * * But the most harried experiences that the masters have ever had with Bozo was not his

The local McCook radio station disclosed that Bozo was for sale over a swap-shop program. Mrs. Gresinger was deluged with 90 phone calls in the first half-hour. For three days the family had no peace and calls poured in concerning the white and tan boxer. Even several long-distance calls were made to the home.

To every caller the insistent answer was that Bozo was not for sale. It was a practical joke which

was taken up by the serious and not-so-serious callers. When the Gresingers moved

to Lincoln, Bozo moved, too. In fact the family claims Mc-Cook residents were worried that the fun-loving dog would be left behind to prey on their

Bozo has his strange companions. His favorite is Two Cents, a miniature pinscher who recklessly plays with Bozo and is a constant visitor from a downstairs apartment.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. Street would be facing this area

on the east and of course would

have to remain there. The

swimming pool would have to

be taken out of that area, but

as we need a new swimming

pool anyway, it would be better

This arrangement would be

patterned after the capitol in

Washington, D. C., which has a

mall to the west with the gov-

ernment buildings arranged on

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To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Since I am only seven years

old, my mommy is helping me

write this letter. I have had

musculár dystrophy since I was

about three years old. The doctors

can't seem to help me get well.

I try hard to keep up with my

little friends, but I fall down quite

Appeal From David

GEORGE A. KNIGHT

Lincoln, Neb.

elsewhere.

either side.

When Error Entered Grand Island, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial, "Ode To Ol' Man Hindsight," in the Nov. 20 issue of The Star, intrigues me. A world of history is enclosed and not all is understood. m wondering if possibly Mr.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

the last two years than any Mc-

with the school authorities.

hie patrons.

of a leash.

This Peck's bad dog is a mus-

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brings home footballs and soft-

Mrs. Gresinger had a regular

delivery of mail from the school

saying that Bozo had eliminated

another ball from the school

grounds and requesting pay-

Bozo, an all around personal

ity, took it upon himself to try

education, too. He entered the

kindergarten class once to the

delight of the tots. But his

school days came to an abrupt

halt when he unceremoniously

knocked the principal of the

junior high school down in the

ball games at the time.

ment or the ball.

hall of the school.

esevelt wasn't correct in reczing Russia, but error end later. I am a truck driver and sometimes when I start on

the correct road to my destination I get lost along the way. Then all I can do is retrack to the point where I left the correct road and get back on the correct road. I have often thought that it was a tragedy of the first magnitude that Mr. Roosevelt died at the most crucial period of the post-war reconstruction. Lesser men took over the reins of government, other men began to throw monkey wrenches into our foreign policy and the wartime agreements were broken on both sides.

CHARLES C. ROHRER

Collection Of Dues

pected profession. But why single out the bar? Why not bring into this chosen method of dues collecting the Schoolmasters' club? Why not deny teachers the right to teach in our public schools unless their dues have been paid the said association, or the editors to print legal notices unless they belong and have paid their dues to the State Press Association? Paying such dues neither makes a lawyer a lawyer, a teacher a

Must the ability and integrity

Suggests A Mall Lincoln, Neb.

a very regrettable one in handling the auditorium situation. My mommy tries to help me up when I fall on the steps or in the house, but I don't want anyone to help me. I want to get around by myself. With help maybe some day I'll be able to do all the things the other kids do. I go to Park School and I'm in

the special education class. I love the ride I get in the station wagon to school every morning. Muscular Dystrophy Associations need money so that the

doctors can find out how to make me and the other kids who have muscular dystrophy get well. Who will help them? DAVID ENGLER Editor's Note: Muscular dys-

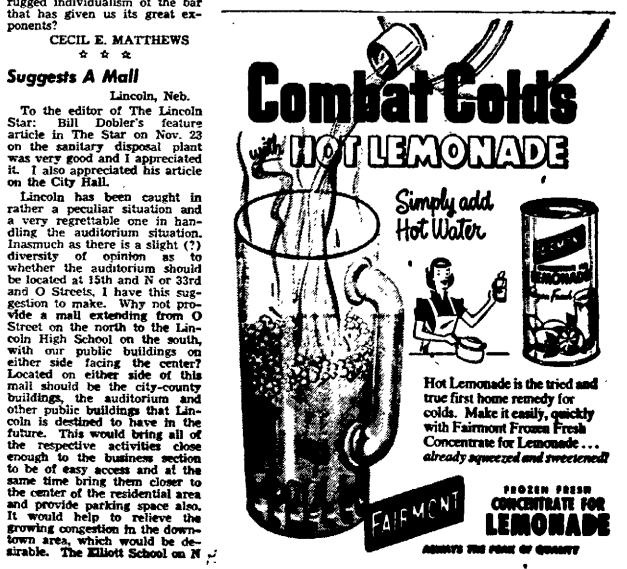
trophy is a progressive muscle disease that attacks and cripples the entire muscle system. The Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., is conducting a nation-wide campaign during November for research funds to find treatment and cure for this

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Did I get all my Christmas shopping done? You dreamer, you -this is just stuff I'll need for wrapping the gifts."





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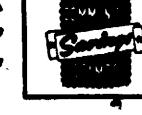
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Four Nebraska girls have been mamed sectional winners in National 4-H Club contasts and will receive trips to the 32nd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago opening this week end.

Sondra Hill of Polk has been named sectional Community Relations winner. Myrtle Karloff of Relations projects as soliciting for lations winner. Myrtle Karloff of Relations winner. Myrtle Karloff of Relations projects as soliciting for relations projects in the U.S. Rusk a, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Kuska, has completed 68 projects and completed 40 gar-must guidant projects and completed solicities. She has secured 61 new club members for the Mount daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Kuska, has completed 68 projects in her rusk as activities. She has secured 61 new club members for the Mount daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Kuska, ha

ner. Sandra Ball of Hemingford has been named sectional Achievement winner.

Other Nebraska youths who will be honored with a trip to the Club Congress will be the Burwell Rockettes of Garfield work. Her net income on her County and the Rhythm Ranglers of Cherry County. These 4-H \$629.69.

She has won a \$150 scholarship in 4-H public speaking.

Miss Ball, 17-year-old daughtoff. The judgment was returned against the John Deere Plow Co.. Omaha. The company's truck preparation project in volved in the collision. The trial was in Judge James Fitzgerald's court.

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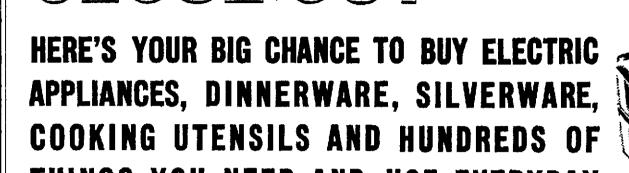
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The successful united cam-paign of the Lincoln Community Chest and Red Cross demonstrated public support of put-ting all recognized social service agencies' financial needs in one campaign, Willard 'Townsend said Wednesday.

Townsend, general chairman, presented the final audited report of the 27th consecutive campaign. The drive, he said, demonstrated that the giving public wanted the annual Red Cross campaign combined in a joint effort with the Community Chest.

Townsend said 35,034 persons participated, the largest number of contributors in campaign history. This was 3,372 more persons than gave last year. The final total was \$488,646.94, or \$6,380.94 more than the goal. The sum of \$3,589.13 was reported after the campaign closed

Contributions High

Lincoln secured 35 03 contributions per 100 persons in the community, or 50 per cent more than the national average of 23 24, Townsend said. The community is also ahead of the average overall gift with an average of \$13.95, or 31 per cent more than the national average of \$10.63. In the average per capita gift comparison. Lincoln records \$4.99, or 80 per cent more than the national per capita gift average of \$2.67.
"The statistics show why the

Lincoln Chest has always been so successful," Townsend said. "It does not mean we are giving more than we should, but it means we are giving more adequately to support the needed social services that help to make Lincoln the high type of city that it is."

Lincoln Motorist Unhurt In Crash

HUMBOLDT, Neb. 49-Roy W. Bolar of 325 So. 28th St., Lincoln, escaped injury when his car overturned during his efforts to avoid striking Karen Suedemier, 12, on the outskirts of Humboldt. Bolar's car brushed the girl, who received minor injuries.

Cornerstone Laid For Addition To Hospital

OMAHA (A)-The cornerstone was laid here for a \$575,000 addition to the Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing.

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Four To Help With Thanksgiving Day Columbus Lodge City-County Plans '53 Proclamation The four county representa-

The county members are

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Gerald TeKolste of Firth and

two Lincoln members, William Etmund and C. C. Kimball.

City members on the committee are expected to be named at

next week's Council meeting, it

Committed To Hospital

has been committed by the Lan-

caster District Court to the State Hospital at Lincoln under

the state sexual psycopath law. He was arrested following an

offense in a Lincoln theater involving an eight-year-old boy

A 24-year-old Lincoln man

was announced.

early in November.

Gov. Robert Crosby Wednesday issued the state's official By Liquor Board tives to the nine-member City-County Building Planning Com-mittee have been named by the for 1953. Lancaster County Commis-

The complete text:

"The first Thanksgiving Day was observed by our forefathers out of their deep conviction that God is the source of the good and abundant life. As He permitted them to prosper, so has He in 1953 showered us with manifold bless-

"Grateful for our material blessings, our liberties, and our opportunities, let us on this Thanksgiving Day attend the house of worship of our choice to seek guidance from the Almighty and to reaffirm the spiritual values on which this nation was founded.

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license

Other commission action reported Wednesday included: Denied package liquor license application of Annette Artz, South Sioux City, following protest and hearing on Nov. 18. Approved inside beer and

package liquor license for Wilber F. Hartman, Grand Island. Approved package liquor li-cense for the Mallard Club, Terrytown, Neb.

Cancelled inside beer license of Terry's Foods, Inc., Terrytown, at request of licensee.

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Gov. and Mrs. Robert Crosby | executive mansion Thursday for and daughter, Susan, plan to have Thanksgiving dinner "I'll help fin "I'll help finish it up when I come back. I like cold turkey, Thursday with the governor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. the governor commented. Crosby, at North Platte.

The governor said they would **TODAY'S CALENDAR** fly out and back the same day. November 26

main in Lincoln with friends.

Crosby said a turkey presented him by the state's turkey growers will be cooked at the

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Anderson took a pre-Thanksgiv- 4.7 the ten year average. ing look at the state's production food production this year."

high standing in surplus pro-duction of food," the expert Anderson said cattle pro-

handle and northern area have year. Chicken production was fared "much better" than South- down as was turkey producern Nebraska. He cited:

Corn estimated at 204 million Corn estimated at 204 million bushels is but 22 million below the ten year average.

"The most discouraging factor has been the drop in prices."
Anderson commented. "Cash re-

record and is 16 million bushels above the ten year average.

but 16 million below the ten year

the average. The production eggs; tenth in milk and milk of all hay is 5.6 million tons cows.

Federal Crop Statistician A. E. | against 6 million a year ago and

Minor crops fared considerthis year and came up with the ably better than the main crops. observation "despite the lack of Grain sorghum was up, soybeans moisture, Nebraska has much to three times the average, sugar be thankful for on the basis of beets far above the average, dry beans considerable over the av-"Nebraska still maintains its erage and potatoes off 1.6 mil-

Anderson said cattle production is at a very high level, with He pointed out that the Pan- hog production off from last

Winter wheat with a total of celpts from the sale of farm nearly 88 million bushels was producte the first eight months but nine million below last year's this year totalled \$710,000,000 against \$717,000,000 last year. The net income probably will Oats estimated at 46 million show, a greater decrease. bushels is the same as last year Nationally, the net income is only slightly more than a third of the gross income."

The barley crop is slightly below last year and about a fourth of the average.

Rye is about two-thirds of last year's crop and about a third of the average.

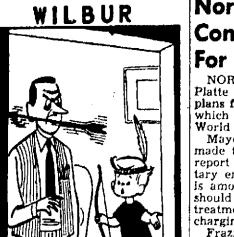
Wild hay estimated at 2.3 million tons was below

of 2.8 million tons was below

of the gross income."

A mong the north central states he said Nebraska ranks:

First in sheep on feed and sugar beets; second in winter wheat, wild hay, cattle, cattle on feed and dry edible beans; fourth in barley, rye and butter; fifth in corn and all hay; sixth in sheep on farms Jan. 1; seventh in the pig crop and hogs on farms Jan. 1; ninth in oats, on farms of 2.8 million tons was below on farms Jan. 1; ninth in oats, last year yet considerably over chickens on farms Jan. 1 and



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Public Hearing Set

The Legislature's special committee studying accidents and their causes and means of prevention will hold a public meeting in the governor's hearing room at the state capitol here Dec. 12. The meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. Sen. Person, Wahoo, heads the com-

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North Platte Again Considering Plans For Disposal Plant

latte is considering reviving plans for a sewage disposal plant World War II. Mayor Clarence J.

made this statement following a report by T. A. Filipi, state sanitary engineer, that North Platte is among Nebraska cities which should be making plans for treatment of sewage before discharging it into nearby rivers.

Frazier said the city had plans drawn up for a plant that would

have cost \$400,000 at that time, but City Clerk Roy Mehlmann said the project would cost considerably more at this time. The mayor said North Platte has been working toward a treatment plant for many years but the state has not made the plant compulsory and the city had not hurried into the project. He

per capita and complete treatment would cost \$75 to \$85. He conceded that Beatrice with seven sewers discharging into the Big Blue River, has a

knotty sewer problem. Kiwanis District Meet

CHEROKEE, Ia. (29—Officials of the 7th division, Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis District, will meet here Monday for a governor's organza-

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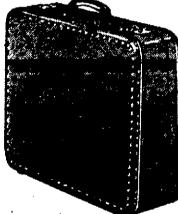
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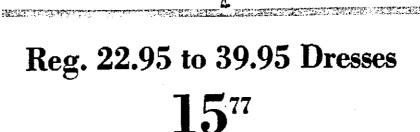
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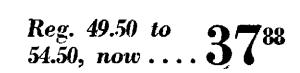
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Reg. \$85 and \$95 Overcoats. now

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derful opportunity to buy quality shoes at budget prices!

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Mem's Shoes, Second Floor

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Boys' Shop, Third Floor

Girls' Shop Specials!

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Reg. 5.99 to 6.99!

Special purchase group in a wide variety of colors and styles; some have belts. Sizes 8 to 14. Nice for Christmas giving!

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More costs have been added to our 50th Anniversary Sale group . . . the group includes sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 . . . smaller 18^{67} sizes have leggings to match. All wools with warm wool interlinings. \$25 to 29.50 val-

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Boucle Sweaters Pastel, short sleeve sweaters, in three beautiful styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Orig. 3.95 and 4.95, now..

Girls' Shop, Third Floor

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Season's finest patterns and fabrics . . . all-over

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Men's Gabardine Jackets

Fine quality gabardine, with rayon lining, these jackets are from a leading maker and are regular 16.95 and 17.95 jackest. Limited quantity. Good colors. Sizes 36 to 46

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Economy Basement

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Unicameral, Sales Tax Also Favored

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation will stay with the national bureau's position on flexible price supports on farm products. But the decision was not reached until after more than three hours of debate during the final session of the bureau's 35th annual state convention Wednesday, and then only after received lengthy consideration out of the market" and asserted parity on actual production.

action on 50 proposals with: 1. An endorsement of a state price for domestic consumption. sales tax to replace the prop-erty tax for state purposes with producers, he suggested, would needs going back to counties.

3. Support of Governor Cros- eliminated the processing tax economy. by's "Operation Honesty" for feature.

more realistic personal property assessments.

The convention was united a more adequate long term fedagainst high fixed price supports eral credit program.



The delegates also highlighted crop allotments and acreage allocations while protecting a floor eeds going back to counties.

prices through an envisioned free enterprise in farming."

2. Endorsement of the unifiederal export corporation main-law in the enterprise in farming."

His remarks drew fire in the enterprise in farming."

and upgrading soil conservation nation of crop allotments and have brought in a lot of other requirements.

but divided sharply over the resolutions committee formula for Wirth, Dunbar, who asserted industry receives two dollars." tion akin to minimum wage pro- ket. He attacked high support The bureau's new policy is to visions in national labor law prices as "pricing food products continue preference to public



delegates reviewed a two-price but failed to reach the amend- that the adoption of variable at terminal markets. proposal and at length rejected ment stage. It was introduced by an amendment basing a variable George Jackson, Kearney, who asserted that it would eliminate ing below 70 per cent of parity. 'Basic Floor'

you have a basic floor, the gov- drege was elected at large. ernment will practice acreage surplus revenue over the state's be marketed abroad at world allotments and there will not be

His remarks drew fire from cameral over a two-house legis- tained on a self-sustaining basis. A r ch Hosterman, Brownville and inexpensive too. lature, but a doubling of present His plan varied from the pres- farmer, who questioned whether senatorships with the increase ently advocated national grange a free enterprising farmer could being allocated geographically. | two price program in that it survive in a generally subsidized

"If you don't think your plan But most consideration was will ever let prices go below 70 centered on an amendment fos- per cent of parity," he com-4. Support of professional tered by Otoe county which mented, "you are only five per management for state school called for an elimination of both cent below the bureau's resolulands, limiting leases to four maximum and minimum support tion setting a 75 per cent botyears, increasing rental income levels. It also called for elimi- tom. And for five per cent you

He reminded the supporters of the Otoe plan that for "every dollar subsidy agriculture receives, flexible supports ranging from that producers in the early 30s. The convention asked for a 75 to 90 per cent of parity. would not have suffered from delay in application of the Bu-15 cent wheat prices had credit reau of Reclamation's new power No Amendment 15 cent wheat prices had credit reau of Reclamation's new power A Buffalo County proposal adbeen available to allow them to marketing criteria to permit vocating minimum price legisla- hold their crops off the mar- more detailed study of its effects.

granting 20-year contracts for 5045 Holdrege, was sentenced surplus to private power compa- Wednesday by the Lancaster

It also favored putting county supervisors on a mileage, per diem basis; urged requiring domestic corporations to supply a list of stockholders to the Secretary of State, favored expantunities in high schools, opposed toll roads and powers vested in the Nebraska Turnpike authority, and asked for 72-hour notice from unions in event of strikes

During the session four directors were elected. Richard Good- June 30. "But," he added, "so long as and Mrs. Alice Anderson, Hol-

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county jail on a drunk and driving charge, second offense. Swenson filed notice of appeal. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

sion of normal training oppor- ordered not to drive for one year, Used Cars lot on Sept. 15. and his car was impounded for 60 days by the court.

ing, Ithaca: Charles Miller, Doni-phan; M. V. Longnecker, Indian-was identical with that given by cars from the Lincoln car lot on olo, were elected from districts the lower court with the exception that the defendant's car pleaded guilty to auto theft was impounded by the higher charges, were placed on two year court.

Donald E. Swenson, 25, of Theft; Delay OKd

Willard G. Ralph, 27, of Cull-District Court to 30 days in the man, Ala., pleaded not guilty 18th on Oct. 31. Wednesday in Lancaster District Court to a charge of auto theft. The information charges Ralph with the theft of a 1949 Swenson was also fined \$300, model automobile from Capitol

On motion of the defendant's attorney and agreement by the Defendant was convicted by county attorney, the case was jury on Oct. 26 of the drunkdriving charge which he ap- term following the one beginpealed from Municipal Court, ning Nov. 30. An appearance The alleged offense occurred bond of \$1,500 was continued. Ralph is one of three Alabama

The District Court sentence men charged in the theft of two Sept. 15. The other two, who probation in October.

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Alvin Marcus Huffman, 34, of | Lincoln Police said Huffman's Ft. Worth, Texas, pleaded guilty arrest cleared burglaries of six Wednesday in Lancaster District apartment houses here during Court to burglary of the apartment of A. W. Wilson at 805 So.

18th on Oct. 31.

Judge Harry Ankeny deferred sentence of Huffman pending further investigation of the apartment industry. Huffman reportedly admitted the Lincoln break-ins which led to discovery of the stolen artment. further investigation of the case. icles.



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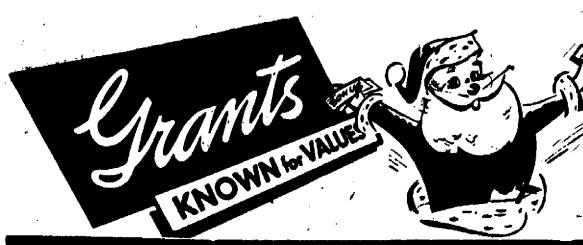
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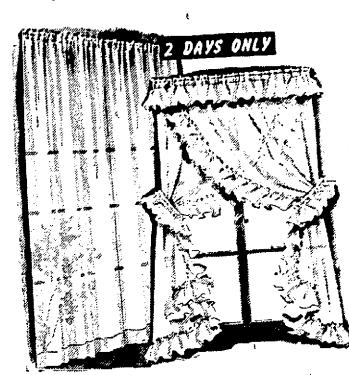


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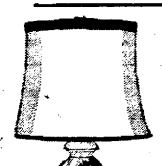




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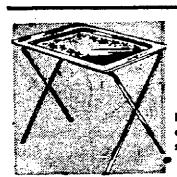
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Wedding

Pyramid arrangements of white chrysanthemums placed against a screen of huckleberry foliage, and white candles burning in pedestal candelabra, appointed the chancel of Pearl Memorial Methodist Church in Omaha for the marriage of Miss Sally Joan Bond, daughter of Dr. Howard H. Bond, and Edward F. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bachmann, all of Omaha, on Wednesday evening, November 25.

The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Glen W. Marshall in the presence of 250 guests. Preceding the service, a prelude of organ music was presented by the church organist, who also played the wedding music and accompanied Ray Sage who sang, "At Dawning", and "Our Wedding Prayer".
Attending her sister as ma-

tron of honor was Mrs. Robert Moore of Omaha, and the bridesmatrons were Mrs. Ervin Prucha, also a sister of the bride, Mrs. E. Ralph Schaberg and Mrs. William Ryan, all of Omaha. The attendants' identical costumes were designed with fitted white lace basques and extremely full skirts of white silk tulle. Their frocks were accented by brief shoulder capes of lace, and they carried cascades of American Beauty roses.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of imported white lace. A snuggly-buttoned jacket fashioned with long, fitted sleeves covered the decollete bodice, and the skirt flared into minute pleats and ended in a slight train. Her French illusion veil was held by a Juliet cap of lace caught at either side of the head by a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a white Bible showered with gardenies and stephanotis. Serving his twin brother as

best man was Eugene Berg of Lincoln, and seating the guests

NU Red Cross Gives Program

The University Red Cross unit presented a show of student talent at the Veterans Hospital recently. Hank Cech of Lincoln served as master of ceremonies, and students participating were Pat Syfert, Ainsworth; Bonnie Young, Broken Bow; Leigh Cartwright, Omaha; Neal Amos, Winnetka, Ill.; and Marilyn Lehr Kennedy, Lincoln.

were Ben Berg, also a brother of the bridegroom, E. Ralph Schaberg and Kenneth Hulsebus, all of Omaha.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip. For traveling, Mrs. Berg wore a black and white dressmaker suit with jewel-trimmed collar and black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg will make their home at Oakland.

A former student at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., the bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha. Mr. Berg attended the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and for the last two years has served as assistant baseball coach at the Iniversity of NeHappy Thanksgiving Day her daughter, Maury, and her her son, Judd.

FROM Minneapolis to Lincoln for the Thanksgiving weekend, have come Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Blass who are the house guests of their son-inlaw and daughter, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Hugh B. Cala-han. Joining Colonel and Mrs. Calahan and their house guests for dinner on Thanksgiving day will be Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dahlquist, and Miss Hildegarde Julius, WE MAY not find the ears of

BUT WE find that in some in-

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Academy, Alton, Ill., and also from the University of

Nebraska where he is a mem-

ber of Phi Delta Theta fra-

ternity. He served with the

United States Marine Corps,

now is a second lieutenant in

the air corps reserve.

stances Lincoln people will be guests elsewhere - Just learned that Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely will be the Thanksgiving dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, and Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

the public relations department of the University of

Williams— And that reminds us of some news about Mrs. Hugh Williams (the former Mary Jean Neely)—Mrs. Williams has become associated with

Nebraska college of medicine in Omaha—and loves her work.

OR COURSE you know that the Swansons-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence—are in New York City this morning—and later today will be meeting their daughter, Miss Kathryn Swanson and Miss Jacqueline Merritt, who are arriving home from Europe today.

TO OMAHA for a portion of Thanksgiving day will go Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Porter and their four-months-old son, Charles, who will be the dinner guests of Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turk-Mr. Porter's mother, Mrs. D. B. Porter, also will be a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turk-and later in the day will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their son back to Lincoln, in plenty of time for the family dinner this evening for which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau will be host and hostess at the Lincoln Country Club.

group will be Airman 2C Louis DuTeau and Mrs. Du-Teau (the former Dottie Perry) who now are en route to Airman DuTeau's new station in northern Oregon. However, Mrs. DuTeau's mother, Mrs. Arthur Perry, joined them in Denver and is accompanying them on the trip to Oregon-so that the young DuTeaus will not be completely family-less on the

Films Forum Hears Talk

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Films Forum was held Monday afternoon following luncheon at the YWCA. A talk on, "Film Futures and Titles," was given by Mrs. Klara Cook who told the group that tomorrow's theater-goer can expect many more films in 3-D and cinema-scope with the latter featuring colorful epic films and panoramic "westerns."

Announcement was made of the National Motion Picture conference to be held in New York City, March 22 to 24, when plans for a federation of motion picture councils will be

The next meeting of the forum will be held January 25.



church was appointed with arrangements of white and yellow pompon chrysanthemums and lighted by white cathedral candles for the 4 o'clock service which was solemnized by Dr. C. Vin White. As the chancel candles were lighted by Miss Beverly Beal and Mrs. Don C. Secord, who wore white satin choir robes, Mrs. Robert Fletcher sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Miss Grace Finch, organist, who also played the wedding

Church was appointed with ar-

Miss Barbara Church was her sister's maid of honor and wore a full-skirted frock of powder blue net over taffeta designed in the ballerina mode. A softly shirred stole of net accented the strapless bodice and she wore a bandeau of net and taffeta. Wearing an identical ensemble in yellow net AFTER E kanksgwing

Harrisburg, Pa. The attendants carried nosegays of yellow and blue-tinted pompon schrysan-White Rosepoint-type lace

and nylon tulle over satin fashioned the bride's gown. The decolletage of the laceover-satin bodice was veiled with tulle and covered by a bolero of lace designed with a rolled collar and long, fitted sleeves. Tiers of tulle fashioned the full, waltz-length skirt, and her short-illusion veil was held by a tulle cap banded with satin. She carried a white prayer book marked with a bouquet of white rosebuds.

Jack McKenzie of Dallas, Tex., served as best man, and the ushers were Don Sallee of Ava, Mo., Charles Todd III, of Beaumont, Tex., Dwain Ehrlich of Hebron, and Norman Church of Lincoln.

Mrs. Walker is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom attended Lamar College, Beaumont, Tex., and is a graduate of Texas A and M College, Bryant, Tex.

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half-old son, James William

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the Thanksgiving week-end house guests of Mr. Baylor's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Baylor, and his brother, John

Competing the family circle at the Baylor Thanksgiving dinner will be Mr. Baylor's

mother, Mrs. Carrie Baylor.

AND WE heard, too, that Mr.

and Mrs. James Bunting and

their daughter, Ann, of Omaha, will be down for the

day, and will be the Thanks-

giving dinner guests of Mr.

Bunting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bunting. Mr. and

Mrs. Bunting also will have as their dinner guests their daughter, Mrs. James Heriot,

Baylor.

New England custom.

Patrons Are Honored



The alumnae of Delta Omicron, national music sorority, entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Polley honoring the new patrons of the chapter, (from the left) Morris Collier, Mrs. Richard Hall and David Fowler.

The program for the evening included selections from Brahms, Schumann, Liszt and Chopin by Herbert Schmidt, pianist, and songs, "Offronde," R. Hahn, "Und Willst Du Deinen Liebsten," Wolf, and "The Unforeseen," Scott, by Dale B. Ganz, baritone, accompanied by Mr. Schmidt.

ing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudine to Paul Frederick Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Anderson of Lincoln.

A January wedding is

Miss Peterson was graduated from the Maret school, Washington, D. C., and attended Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y. She was graduated from Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. A member of the Council Bluffs Service League, Miss Peterson was a princess in the 1951

WCTU Plans Meeting.

The members of the Frances Willard chapter, WCTU, will meet Friday for a 1 o'clock meeting preceded by a tray luncheon at 12 o'clock, in the Rogers room of the YWCA. Mrs. Winona Perry will be the guest speaker.

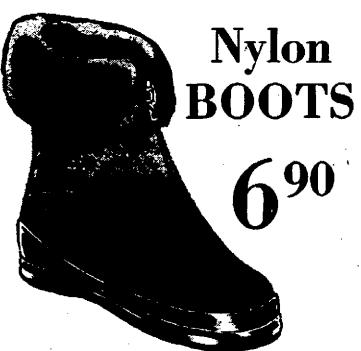
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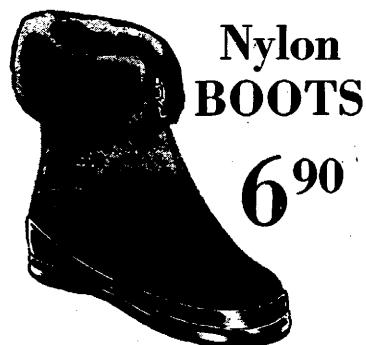
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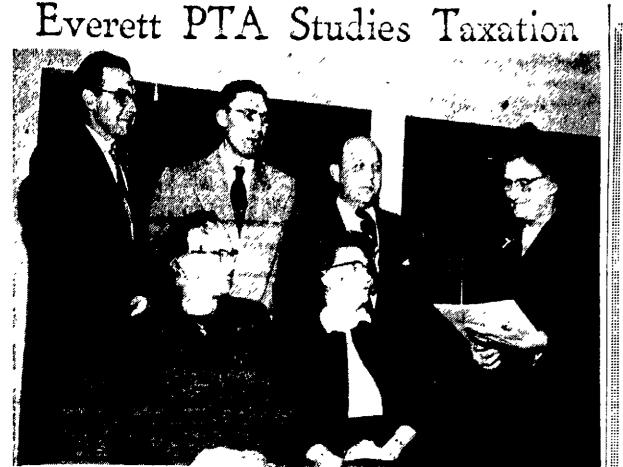
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Congress of Parents braska and Teachers, who served as panel moderator.

Scated, from the left, are Mrs. Ralph Beechner, state PTA board member, and Mrs Donald Schafer, co-president of Everett PTA. Standing from

left to right are E. Ross Martin, chairman of the legislative committee on taxation for the Chamber of Commerce; Hugo Srb, clerk of the Nebraska Unicameral; and Donald Schafer, co-president of Everett PTA.

Bethany "Dads" Go To School



A unique "fathers' night" program was presented Tuesday evening by Bethany PTA when the dads got a taste of what school is like today for their children. Members of the faculty gave a series of demonstrations explaining modern methods of teaching

ranging through art, by Miss Ysobel Ridell; reading, Mrs. Elizabeth Meade; physical education, Aft Hillman: social studies, Mrs. Shirley Wenzel; and music, Mrs. Alice Munnis.

Squeezed into their sons' and daughters' desks, above as they listen to a lesson conducted by Mrs. Meade, are, from left to right, Carl Hartman, Kai Anderson, David Wing, Charles Hoffman, Leonard Davidson and Elton Lux.

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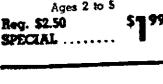


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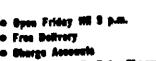
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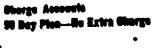




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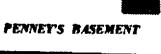


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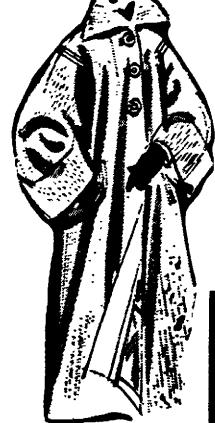
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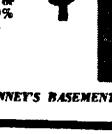
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Traditional Rivalries To Feature Holiday Slate

TV Spotlight To Focus OnUtah, Brigham Young

City, and a vital Southwest Con- at Charlotte, N. C. ference tussle for Texas will be served today as the main courses | in the Thanksgiving Day college

Whereas 30 years ago, Thanksgiving Day was a big one for football with some 100 games feat Denver University, while scheduled, only about a dozen top contests are on the program

Texas, in a three-way tie with Rice and Baylor for the Southwest Conference championship and a spot in the Cotton Bowl. meets Texas A&M at College Station, The Longhhorns will be favored over the Aggies, who have lost four league games.

The east's major clash is at Philadelphia, the 60th meeting between Pennsylvania and the new Ivy League champions, Cornell. This old Thanksgiving Day tussle between teams who first met in 1893 could prove embarrassing to Cornell, for Penn is favored as George Munger bids farewell as Penn Coach after 16 years.

Cornell inherited the Ivy League title last Saturday when Eisenhower Will Harvard obliged by knocking off Yale. This is Penn's first and only Juy League game due to the only Ivy League game, due to its suicide schedule. Therefore, a title claims. Penn won the championship last year.

The national tetlevision game of the day pits powerful Utah, which already has clinched its CST. Utah is unbeaten in conference play, and has won 12 straight within the league.

Another traditional Turkey Brown at Providence, R. I., in a morning game. Colgate is favored over the Bruins, who

NEW YORK (P)-Some tradi- the only club to beat West Virtlonal Turkey Day games, a tele-vision contest from Salt Lake ginia, will be the choice to de-feat Wake Forest in their clash

to manage VMI in another of those old rivalries at Roanoke,

game, at Denver, the Cowboys Utah State goes out of the league to meet College of Pacific at Lodi, Calif. Pacific is

getting the nod here.
In other contests, Mississippi Southern is at Chattanooga, Detroit at Wichita, and Miami (O.) at Cincinnati.

Coach Recovering Cornhusker Football Coach

Bill Glassford is reported recovering satisfactorily from the galistone operation he underwent Wednesday at Lincoln General Hospital.

Visitors will not be received for several days. The coach probably will be released within a week.

WASHINGTON (#) - President make the trip nevertheless.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will run nine special trains to Philathird straight Skyline Conferdelphia's Municipal Stadium Satence crown, against under- urday to take care of the Army. manned Brigham Young at Salt Navy, Air Force, Congress and Lake City. Game time is 2 p.m., other Washington bigwigs who want to see the game.

But the President will be missing. Eisenhower is in Augusta. Day clash finds Colgate meeting weekend with his family and where he hopes to get in a few rounds of golf

It's the same place where Eishaven't beaten the Red Raiders enhower was headquartered at the start of the baseball season when he missed the scheduled



tion."

We refer to the Grand Island by The Star's prep rating expert,

co - champiohs. with Creighton Prep. ley, voice and

these statictics on Coach Jerry Lee's remarkable and junior - domi-

nated (watch out for '54!) team: Darrel Pinkston, who picked up

9.2 average.

ateraze.

Peterson, 8.6; LeRoy Maki, 8.3; eighth place, the Philadelphia was that pair of intra-squad Bob Siggins, 6.4; Richard Roen-club will find it in the final games which saw the Reds win-Harland Ender, each 3.5.

ground and 273 more through the air. That's over two miles, matey! The Islanders totaled 372 points while holding the opposition to a modest 52. Fifteen members of the team broke into the scoring column with Boroff leading with 104 and Pinkston following

Sotto: Who is to dispute another Grand Island term on top of the state feetball ratings? Remember Elmer (The Great) Burkart, the 1947 business man-

ager of the Lincoln A's? He was the bush league dollarsquezzer who used to chase Sherman Field foul ball pilferers all the way to the Gooch Mill. Slow on the baseball trigger, he be-came a flying Harry Meginnis when one of the urchins tried to spirit away one of the basebalis. That was Elmer The Great's

measure of fame in Lincoln—the greatest foul ball chaser in history. As a public relations guy Elmer was sort of a foul ball

It mystified Lincolnites and probably explained the caliber of the Philadelphia club's front office when Elmer The Great was moved steadily up the ladder. He was general manager of the Ottawa, Canada, team of the Inter-national League (Triple A) last

Now comes from Ottawa this Associated Press dispatch: OTTAWA (P)-Elmer Burk



Virginia Tech should be able

In another Skyline Conference

Penn victory as expected, still Eisenhower has passed up the could give the Red and Blue no Army-Navy football game in favor of his first love, golf, but plenty of Washington brass will



Burkari, who received his

Bernie Guest, recently-ap-pointed director of the A's farm

system, said today he was "left

He has been seven years in

the A's organization. Burkart

sald no reason was given, ex-

cept that Guest said in his let-

ter that "changes are being

made all through the organiza-

without words" by the news.

Ottawa Athletics of the International Baseball League for the High School football team, chosen last two seasons, has been released by the parent Philadel-phia Athletics. Bill Fitzgerald. as state

Harold Hartprinted word of the Islanders, provides

Jerry Lee

Mack told me everything was 217 yards on 12 running plays in the Big Ten playoff win over Mcter season financially than in year) to try in actual warfare. Cook, gained 901 yards on 92 plays during the season. That's 1952, and the big A's got a good ball player in Bob Trice. Only an average of 9.8 yards per carry, 2 week ago, Roy Mack again told me everything was in fine Big Seven. Mister, and Pinky is only a shape here, and the letter from Clair Boroff, another junior, got Guest was almost unbelievable."

1,294 yards in 130 tries for a mere Mike Lee, Jerry's 16-year-old

block was Tom Oliver, who the opener against Oregon. son, gained 676 yards for a 6.3 skippered the A's during the average while seeing yeoman end last part of that dull 1947 year. duty on defense. A sophomore In dropping Oliver, The Old team-a-quarter system?" was the named Cliff Nelson had a 6.6 Rebel, the A's lost one of the most popular one. best baseball minds in existence. Other averages included Gary Sotto: If there's a spet below happened during the long autumn

feldt, 4.3, and Roger Roe and 1954 American League stand-As a unit, the Islanders amassed 3,385 yards on the Selection of Husker John Bordogna to the North-South game

in Miami was a worthy choice. Little John, a scrapper with a game and then only see mmmu lion's heart, piled up 2,400 yards service the rest of the season?" rushing and passing during his three-year career as the Hunker offensive leader. This included the completing of 113 of 271 passes for 1,618 yards and rolling 782 yards in 337 rushes.

Along with his yardage feats, Bordogna scored 100 points during his tenure with the Scarlet. He played a total of 1,072 minutes out of a possible 1,800 in three years. In 1953, he played the entire 60 minutes against Pittsburgh, Miami, Missourl. Kansas and Colorado. He was in for 55 minutes against Oklahoma, 50 against Iowa State, 48 against Illinois, 34 against Kan-

sas State and 27 against Oregon. No wonder the lad's half is get in some games-such as Jim thatched with grey.

What's This I Hear About Nebraska?' Johnny To Miami

Husker Sophomore Standouts

Among the bright newcom-

ers on the Nebraska basketball

squad are sophomores Guard

Don Sirles (left) of Omaha

Sports Editor, The Star

ians rarely ask a question.

triots fire 'em in broadsides.

When you are winning, the

When you are losing, the pa-

that the Husker coaches were

smoothly as a unit. In the Glass-

"Why wasn't there more con-

sistency in appraising person-

could do until seen under game

The questions simmered in 1952

as the Huskers came off with a

They started off like a land-

"Why didn't they know they

Perhaps the worst thing that

ning one and the Whites annexing the other. At the time, that

seemed to indicate an even divi-

"How could Rex Fischer look so

good at tallback in that opening

game and then only see limited

An answer was twofold in (1)

that Fischer was operating as a

single wing tailback in that op-

ener and the Huskers used the "T" during the remainder of the

season—making it hard for him

to buck such halfbacks as Bob Smith, Dennis Korinek and Jon

McWilliams, and (2) he showed a weakness at pass defending. Per-sonally, we thought that Fischer

is potentially a great prospect and could have benefited by more

seasoning, but that's strictly one

citizen's opinion. It's tough deal-

ing out experience when you want

"Why would some players start several games and then not even

back on the winning trail.

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team comes first.

dium the next."

and Forward Chuck Smith of

Anderson, Ind. Sirles, although standing only 5-feet 8-inches,

has impressed with his floor

play and passing ability.

When You're Losing, The Questions Fly

John Bordogna, the workhorse Nebraska quarterback, has been invited to play with the North team in the annual North-South all-star game at

Miami on Christmas night. Bordogna, who was an Associated Press All-Big Seven choice, is the second Husker to play in the Florida classic. Guard Don Strasheim was named in 1950.

He becomes the second member of the 1953 Husker team to be invited to a postseason game. Tackle Ted Connor, also an Associated the last practice session of Camp Press All-Big Seven choice. will participate in the East-"Why was a star like Rey-West game in San Francisco.

and Jerry Paulson and Dennis the team?" asked some patrons. Korinek at the close?' That was easily answerable in

anxious to get a team working down against Missouri. Sophomore Jon McWilliams replaced ford scheme, there can be no Burkart, who received his ford scheme, there can be no him next week against Kansas notice yesterday in a letter from pampering of individuals. The and simply was effective enough

Don Gutteridge, nel?" was another question. "Emil Radik, for one, had started as a defensive halfback against

From Press Dispatches Kansas State one week and was a coke vendor at Memorial Sta-Two former associates of Lin-

This was a case of the coaches manager posts Wednesday.

Les Bell, who piloted the 1952

Lincoln A's, has been named by not knowing what a given player "At World Series time," conditions. It happened all along Burkart said, "President Boy the line in 1951 as the staff had the parent Philadelphia Athletics to pilot its Ottawa, Canada a raft of sophomores, as well as fine in Ottaws. We had a bet- frosh (they were eligible that

League, has been manager 5-4-1 record and third place in the the Memphis team in the Southslide in 1953, however, as the Also on the A's chopping Huskers performed miserably in ern Association. After leading the Sky Sox to second place in 1952, he won the pennant last sum-

Bell managed Savannah, Ga., of the Sally League (Class A)

in 1953. Gutteridge will replace Luke Appling who was offered a 1954 contract but failed to sign it. Dom DiMaggio Wednesday reits rejection.

"We waited for Luke as long as we could," Longinotti said.

first in 23 years. The Chicks also of illness. His name was placed won the Dixie Series in 1952. on the inactive list.

to win the starting nod in the final three games. On cases like Oliver and Paulson, we list this Virginia has been selected. We're the single wing against Oregon

Smith's all-around talents

have pushed him to the front

as the Huskers prep for the

season opener with Minnesota,

Dec. 5, on the collseum floor.

and then switch to the T-forma-The "T' clicked so well against Illinois in the next game and the personnel seemed to suit it better, so it became the mainstay

formation. "Why have we lost so many assistant coaches and players?"

Of the coaches, Preacher Franklin returned to the ministry and then accepted the head post glis and Ralph Fife, both line big, tough ball club. tutors, were lured away by otner tered the business world, and Pete Janetos became a member considerable difficulty against First Term Per College of the Peru College faculty. Al-though all was not serene in all Tech, ranked 10th in Korinek, the rushing spark-cases, neither any of the explug in the early games, bogged assistants or Glassford have

A number of players have quit traditional rival, Georgia, Saturwith eligibility remaining, in-cluding such names as Bobby Decker, Ralph Weddle, Jim Ce-derdahl, Bill Giles, Tony Winey and Harvey Goth.

A variety of reasons were

given. Weddle assigned his reasons to family responsibilities; Cederdahl and Giles to their decoln teams in the Western sire for a baseball career; Goth League were named to Triple-A and Winey to concentration on studies, and on down the line. Those were the motives given by the players for publication, at l least.

It all boils down perhaps to the fact that Glassford is a hard (International League) team for taskmaster, out of the Jock the 1954 season.

The played Sutherland school. Football is a Don Gutteridge, who played Sutherland school. Football is a with Lincoln in the old Western sport to the Husker mentor and at Colorado Springs the past two seasons, has been chosen pilot of the Mamphis team in tough hombre.

Like Biff Jones, his players are either extremely loyal to him or they don't like him. Either way, they give their best for

Any questions?

DiMaggio Released BOSTON (A) - Bespectacled

No official reason was given for ceived, at his own request, his unconditional release from the Boston Red Sox. The Sox said waivers had

"We understand he is negotiat- been obtained, at Dom's urging, ing for a job in the International from all major league clubs. DiMaggio, one of baseball's Under Appling, the Chicks best fielders in his time with the won this year's Southern As- Sox, quit baseball in the spring sociation pennant, the club's after getting a late start because



with Bud Shaner and Moon Mullins



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W. Virginia **Chosen For** Sugar Bowl NEW ORLEANS (#)-The Sugar

Bowl completed its New Year's Day football menu Wednesday by naming 11th ranked West Virginia to meet defending cham-pion Georgia Tech. West Virginia completed its

season last Saturday with a 61-0 trouncing of North Carolina State. The Mountaineers won eight and lost one, going undefeated in five Southern Conference games. It was the best season for West

Virginia since 1925. The lone de-feat was a 20-14 upset by South Carolina. West Virginia lead the Southern Conference in total offense,

rushing defense. The Mountaineers feature powerful ground attack from the

total defense, rushing offense and

Bowl Lineup-

Naming of West Virginia for the Sugar Bowl Wednesday left only the Cotton Bowl yet to choose representatives for its New Year's Day Classic among the four major bowls. In the Cotton Bowl at Dailas the bost team, champion of the Southwest Conference will be named after Saturday's games. No visiting team has been named.

The lineup in the other bowls: Rose Bowl, Pasadena-

Michigan State vs. UCLA. Orange Bowl, Miami—Oklahoma vs. Maryland. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans-West Virginia vs. Georgia

split-T behind a rugged line, av-

eraging 206 pounds.

Coach Bobby Dodd said: "Why did they start out with especially pleased because they goes to the University of De-ie single wing against Oregon are the Southern Conference troit's Dave Kline, the Missouri champions and it's always more Valley Conference's leading of nine returning lettermen. In of a kick to play against the passer.

> pleasure.' Asked if he thought West Vir-

ginia would provide strong op-position, Dodd said he was sure outs include Gere Calame, Oklathey would.

"The Notre Dame coaches told and Rex Enright (coach of South at Kearney College; Jim DeAn- Carolina) says they have a real had to be dropped to the INS West Virginia will have about a tirely.

cases, neither any of the tall recent associated a tree parts of Glassford have won seven games, lost two and Bodgoo, Orial Redome any talking for publication. tied one and still has to play its Ring. Detroit Coordia. Satur. Switzer, K. State L. F.



Wins Honor

Jerry Minnick, Nebraska tackle, has been named to the All-Midlands team by International News Service.

Minnick Gets Tackle Post On INS Team

KANSAS CITY (INS)-Okla-Sooners, winners of their sixth son and will be a key man in straight Big Seven title, dominated the 1953 International News Service midlands first and around performer who carried second teams by placing a total the offensive load, drew a second teams by placing a total the offensive load, drew a second teams by placing a total the offensive load, drew a second teams are the second teams and the second teams are the se of seven men.

The powerful Sooners gained four first-team spots while fensive player. He will be lost by Oklahoma A. & M., Nebraska, graduation. Detroit, Houston, Missouri, Kansas State and Colorado each placed one man. The ground-gaining punch of

Oklahoma, and speedy Veryl Switzer of Kansas State at In Atlanta, Georgia Tech Head halfbacks and hard-charging Earl Lunsford of Oklahoma A. & M at fullback.

The quarterback selection

Tackle spots were won by champion than a runnerup.

Tackle spots were won by hers will be back.

We know the coaching personnel up there and that adds to our left of the spots were won by hers will be back.

Galloway and Hester announced left of Nebraska, who left of the spots were won by hers will be back.

Galloway and Hester announced left of Nebraska, who left of the spots were won by hers will be back. was an INS first-team selection last year.

homa; Don Hargrove, Houston; Bill Bredde, Oklahoma A. & M; us they have a very fine team and Max Burkett, Iowa State Admittedly, many top players

second squad or left off en-

Season At **Northeast** 'Sub-Par' By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member

"Every once in a while you face a year which you just have to weather out.' That's the way Coaches Bun

Galloway and Max Hester sum up the Northeast Rockets' 1953 football season. Although wany teams would have been glad to settle for the 4-5 mark Northeast had this past

season, it was sub-par when compared with the records compiled by recent Galloway-Hester teams. However, you can't have the horses every year. And although the undermanned Rockets didn't

place in The Star's Class A ratings, five players did get all-state recognition. Northeast was trying to rebuild and at the same time maintain a respectable record. The Rockets managed this, and in ad-

dition were the only Capital City team to place a man on the all-state first eleven Center Larry Hennings was a first string all-stater. The husky homa's Orange Bowl-bound junior anchored the line all sea-

> 1954 plans. Halfback Bill Fry, a fine allond team berth. Fry was a fine runner, passer, punter and de-

Three Rockets drew honorable

mention. They were senior Guard Jack Ryan, an all-state second team lineman from the year bethe INS backfield released fore who was hampered by in-Wednesday has the Big Seven's Juries in 1953; senior End Larry leading scorer, Larry Grigg of Cole, the Rockets' top wingman; and junior Back John Douthit, a transfer student from Ord. Douthit will carry a big load

next year. He was a T-formation quarterback and single-wing tailback who saw a lot of action despite injuries. Hennings and Douthit are two

addition, three certificate winners will be back.

winners. Two of the certificate winners Tackle Ron Bradsby and End Larry Bryant — might have lettered if it hadn't been for emerg-

ency appendectomies which they underwent during the season. One such operation during one season is rare enough. The coincidence of two is typical of the misfortunes which befell the

The lettermen (non-returning lettermen listed in black type):

Hantla, Karsse Miner, Tulai Jack Ryss. Ted Rischer.
Miner, Tulai Calame, Okia.
Bredde, Okia.
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Brandenburg and his Lions have trict tournament play. a 15-game schedule and work of the County tournament this winter.

Six lettermen are back to try to Larry White.

Larry White.

Returning Kenneth Wellandt Joel Glenn White dohn Martens a 15-game schedule and the Cass

Behedule

Dec. 1—at Springlield; 3—at Peru Prep; 8—at Weeping Water; 15—at Alvo; 18—Westside; 22—at Syracuse.

Jan. 5—at Ashland; 8—Nehawka; 15—Greenwood; 22—Easle; 28—at Murdock; 29—at Elmwood.

Feb 5—Avoca; 9-12—Cass County at Murdock; 19—Springfield.

Tough Slate Ahead

SEWARD-Concordia of Seward will tackle a tough cage schedule this winter. The Raiders open their play

against a strong Seward club on winter. Dec. 1. Coach Walter Hardt has just four lettermen returning.

Returning Lettermen nas Robert Rikkels naty Robert Peterson

Schedule

Dec. 1—at Seward: 4—Milford; 8—at
Lincoln Cathedral: 11—Schnyler.

Jan 8—at Deshler: 12—Valparaiso; 15

—Beaver Crossing: 26—Garland: 29— Uysses.
Feb. 2—Waco; 5—at Friend: 11—at St.
Bonaventure of Columbus; 13—Amiand;
16—at Bramard; 19—at Osccola.

Elmwood Opens Dec. 1

elson has a nucleus of eight men Glenn Boerrigter's gang has alat Elmwood High School for bas- ready played two games. ketball this winter.

The Pirates will be bidding for Cass County honors.

Opening game will be Dec. 1

When Elmwood travels to Avoca.

Returning Lettermen

Alter Scheele Cut Marschman

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County Honors.

Alter Belanders 15—Diller, 22—Belandere

Jan 6, 7, 9—Davkin tournament, 19—

at Belanders; 26—at Steele City, 29—

Alter Belanders; 26—at Steele City, 29— Cass County honors. when Elmwood travels to Avoca.

when Elmwood travels to Avoca.

Returning Lettermen

Merle Backeneyer Dick Apr
Orville Bockeneyer Dick Woods
Dale Lannin Robal Halvorsen

Schedule

Dec. 1—at Avoca, 4—at Alvo; 11—at
Eagle: 15—Nchawka: 15—Ceresco.
Jan 12—at Talmage, 15—Unrdock; 22
—at Weening Water, 29—Louisville.
Feb. 2—Tobias; 4—at Diller; 9—Blue
Springs.

Six Candidates Report

McGREW—Four lettermen and two prospects, the entire male enrollment at McGrew, have reported to Coach H. E. Burch-

Six Veterans Back

MALCOLM—Six lettermen are Bill Howard back at Malcolm under Coach Wayne Bates. The Clippers had a sound 15-6 record in 1953. Returning Lettermen

Glen Schmieding Arian Boldebuck Larry England Schedule

Schedule

Dec. 1—at Garland: 4—at Ulvsses: 8—taymond; 11—Walton, 15—at Panama
Jan S—at Raymond; 12—Waverly, 15—
Dwight Assumption, 22—Hailam; 23—
Northeast Reserves, 25-29—County tourney.
Feb. 5-Hickman; 9-at Ceresco; 16-Garland.

Reese Optimistic EAGLE—Coach Bill Reese is Chuck Lovels Bill Bosking

Bert Stubbs Gary Earl Lowell Emland Ervin Maabs Lowell Emland
Schedule
Schedule
Dec 4—Panama. 8—at Walton: 11—
Elmwood: 18—Walton. 22—at Palmyra
Jan 8—Murdock: 12—Avoca: 15—at
Weeping Water. 19—at Waverly; 22—at
Lousville: 26—Union
Feo 1—Nehawks. 5—st Greenwood:
9-12—Cas Counts tournament; 16—Palmyra: 18—at Alto.

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LOUISVILLE - Coach Darrel nament at Ogallala before dis Two of the returning lettermen County tournament this winter. were regulars-Joel Glenn and

ELMWOOD-Coach Bill Mick ball squad this winter. Coach

ported to Coach H. E. Burch-

field for a 14 game season.

beta
Jan 5-at Lewellent S-at Sunflower,
12-Victory Hill 22-at Melbeta
Feb 5-at Lake Alice: 9-Gurles; 12Victory Hill, 19-at Broadwater,

Tiger Prospects High MITCHELL - Basketball prospects of the Tigers are high this

winter. Eight lettermen, five of them seniors, are back under Returning Lettermen
Larry Glandt Coach Lee Jones. Alva Pretsch Fred Andreas Garvin Mohrbutter Ed Ethart Chuck Lovelace Garvin Mot Tom Conn

optimistic over the outlook at Eagle. The Golden Eagle squad will be bolstered by six lettermen.

Returning Lettermen
Reith Ayers Gary Earl
Ervin Maabs Lowell Emland

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Returning Lowell Emland

Schedule

Dec, 11—at Cornd; 15—Torrington, Wyo; 19—at Scotts-luff, 21—Torrington, Jan. 25—at Scotts-luff, 22—Ogailala; 26—at Minatare; 29—at Gerung
Fub 2—at Crawford: 5—Gordon: 9—Bayard: 16—at Kimbali; 19—Sidney; 23—at Torrington Schedule

year for Coach Al Pogge.

CHAPPELL—Coach Dug Duffey has five lettermen back from the State Class C Championship team.

The Buffaloes have 15 games plus the South Platte Valley tour-

Bowling Results

Cage Rules Clinic

Slated For Sunday

Sponsored jointly by the East- Arthur King of Toronto. a discussion of the 1953-54 rules judges. and an intra-squad game by the

man of the ENCOA's clinic com- viewed it on television. mittee, said approximately 200 coaches have been invited to in the first three rounds. bring their squads.

so. Worrall indicated. 9 Lettermen Return

has four regulars and five other men squad which finished 17-6 feet. There was no count. last year. Returning Lettermen Dale Nielsen Rich Ramsey

Mike Lehl Roser Barry Lyle Holawar Wendell Maupin Don Hevermann Lawrence Poppe Maynard Norman Dor Herermann

Schedule

Doc 4—Haxton, Colo S—Benkelman;
11—at Curtis, 15—at Julesburg, Colo; 18
—at Ocallais 22—at Culbertsen
Ian 5—Waunert, S—at Treston, 12—
Imperial, 15—Paxton, 19—at Oshkosh, 22
—Chappell: 24-29—South Platte Valley tournes at Ogellale
Feb 9-12—Frenchman Valley tournes at Wauneria; 16—Sutherland, 19—at Big
Springs

Bowing Results

Two of the returning lettermen
the were regulars—Joel Glenn and
Larry White.

Returning Lettermen
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Larry White.

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Danny Howite Returned
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Decision Victory Scored By Chavez

SAN FRANCISCO (#) — Eddie Chavez, grum faced little Mexican A rules clinic for basketball from San Jose, Calif., Wednesday officials and coaches will be strengthened his bid f or the held at the University of Ne- world's lightweight boxing crown braska Coliseum Sunday at 2 when he scored a 10-round decision over Canadian titleholder

ern Nebraska Coaches and Of- Chavez, weighing 136½ to ficials Association and the uni- King's 137, won the unanimous versity, the clinic will include decision of one referee and two

Only a small crowd saw the action filled fight in Winterland Nebraska Varsity. action filled fight in Winterland Chuck Worrall, Lincoln, chair- Arena but a nation-wide audience

King, scoring repeatedly with a coaches and officials have been sharp left jab and crossing with invited to attend. He said the an occasional right, had an edge Chavez took command in the

Officials who would like to fourth, staggering King with a dress for and work part of the right to the jaw and gave the varsity game are invited to do Canadian a body beating. Chavez was also out in front in the fifth, sixth and seventh

rounds. In the fifth he shot over a right GRANT-Coach Don Dutcher to the jaw that nearly floored King. The latter went down on lettermen back from the Plains- his haunches, but was not off his

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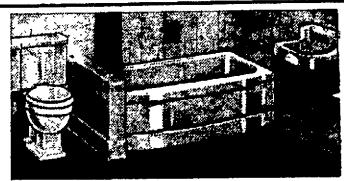
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server earthquake shook this
Italian island Wednesday and
sent residents running in panic
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ginning July 1, 1954. This was disclosed Wednesday by Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah as he explained manpower goals which the Defense Department hopes to attain under the administration's economy program Hannah declared

of divisions, fleets and air wings Hannah, in outlining the objectives, inade it plain that no mandutory orders had been issued to the Army, Navy or Marines to cut strength to specific figures to meet an overall, net reduction for all services of ,230,000.

at a news conference it should be possible to make the cuts without

injuring the combat effectiveness

He said quotas had been suggested and the services told if they could not meet them to submit their own estimates for further study by the Defense De-

Total of 1,281,000

The proposed personnel cut for the Army in the coming fiscal year would bring the service to a strength of 1,281,000 That would mean that in two years following the cessation of hostilities in Korea Army strength would be tapered down gradually by a total of 249,000 men During the present year the reduction will amount to about 107,000

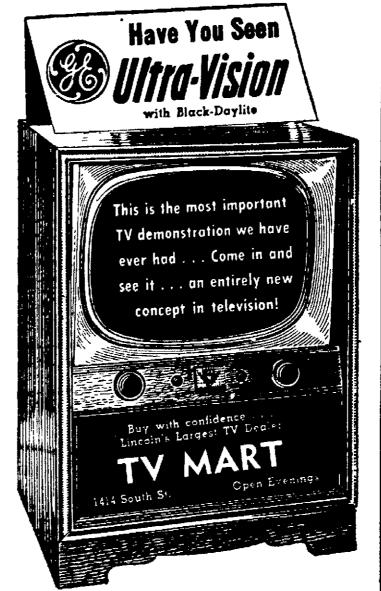
However, strength in the Far East will remain unchanged until a firm peace is agreed upon

Boat Sinks; 21 Saved

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina P)—The Argentina fishing vessel Pescadilla sank in the River Plate Wednesday after colliding with the 7,180-ton British freighter Malmesbury Twenty-one crewmen of the Pescadilla were picked up by the Malmesbury, which proceeded to Buenos Aires. The accident occurred in

The Defense Department's 207,000.

program would mean a 75,000. The Air Force is the only reduction for the Navy in the service headed for an increase coming fiscal year, to bring it ---up 10,000 to a new strength down to a force of 670,000 of 970,000 during the fiscal year The Marine Corps would be starting next July 1.



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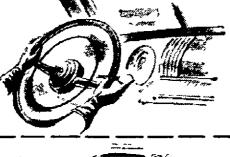
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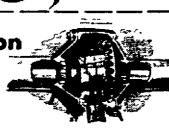
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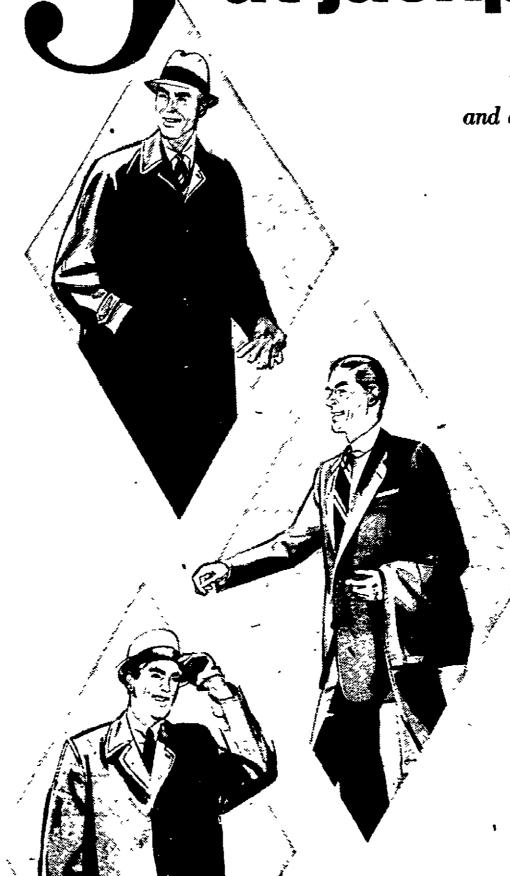
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Judge Defies Ouster Order

Wm. Clark Won't Quit

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The judge is William Clark of Princeton, N.J., chief justice of a three-man Appeals Court, heir

a persistent critic of U.S. high comm i ssion policy in Germany.

He told a news conference the State Department had decided it could not control him. "'so. we'll throw him out."

William Clark U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant, whom Clark described as "my old Harvard friend," passed along Monday a cable from Secretary of State Dulles which the judge said in effect declared him surplus. The high commission released the text:

"For Conant: Advise Clark department decided not extend his appointment due probable decline business courts, expected further economy measures beyond its expected expiration date Jan. 8. Advise Clark report department on or about Dec. 3 for 30 days consultations prior termination. DULLES.

Clark said he will defy the order to return to the United States and continue to head the Appeals Court as usual, regardless of whether he is paid. Though his regular four-year term ends next Jan. 8, Clark contends his tenure is indefinite. He said the law is that removal of a judge must be "for cause"-inefficiency, com-

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Harold F. Peterson, former superintendent of the Beatrice State Home, Wednesday was Appeal Post lands of Educational Lands and Superior were announced Wednesday by Supt. of Schools added to the list of applicants concrete grade school building

Peterson also is a former secre-The highest judge of the Ameri-Henry Bartling, present secrecan court system in Germany tary of the Board of Lands and

Clark said he believed his criticism of high commission policy should begin in December. was at the bottom of the order. He has been particularly sharp to the Clark thread millions and in his criticism of a U.S. high commission law which provides that no German official can be brought into American-run courts as defendants unless Conant

> In a letter to the State Department Clark declared the directive Salina; and the plumbing to for his removal was like say- George H. Wentz, Inc., of Lin-"the head is surplus to the coln, for \$16,000.

> justice of a three-judge court be-ing redundant," the letter said, senior and junior high school. and reported there are 142 ap-

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Adlai Says McCarthy Has Shaken World Confidence In Administration

Stevenson declared Wednesday night that Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis), has shaken the world's confidence in the Eisenhower administration.

The titular head of the Demoeratic Party also said: "Senator McCarthy, it seems to me, has To His Wife issued new orders to the admin-

Stevenson's remarks apparently referred to McCarthy's nationwide television and radio owner who died last Thursday,

to the administration to decide aside sums of money from time self in. what happens now. People everywhere have lost much faith Park Foundation. in the stability and fair play of the American government.

At Odds With Ike

"I hope the administration will move confidently to restore that faith—and it can if it will." In rejecting all previous wills or codicils by this will, the tes-

ital enroute to spend Thanks-giving day with friends near L. L. Coryell Jr.

Stevenson planned to return with Robert Meyner, new Demo-estate. cratic governor-elect of New

parently is at odds with the question of Communism in government will be the major is-sue in next year's election cam-

come a time when these contradictory viewpoints (between

Estate Left

The entire estate of L. L. Coryell Sr., prominent Lincoln ing a stolen car across state oil man and apartment house lines.

to time for the L. L. Coryell

from time to time to those persons and to charities in which

Stevenson arrived in the cap-al enjoying to spend Thanks, and the death of his son,

The wife is named executrix in the will which suggests that to Washington Monday to lunch with Robert Meyers new Done.

A codicil dated April 15, 1950, Earlier Wednesday in Mont-gomery, Ala., the Democratic of the property would go to the leader said that McCarthy ap- L. L. Coryell and Son Park Foun-President in predicting that the Mary Bailey, and sisters-in-law, Pearl Parker and Myrtle Miller,

This bequest would also have Referring to McCarthy as "the word of Wisconsin," Stevenson commented that there would Mr. Coryell.

No bequest to a granddaughter, Lorraine L. Coryell, the codicil McCarthy and President Eisen-states, for the reason she has hower) no longer serve the na- been provided for through an insurance trust.

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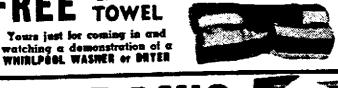
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speech Tuesday in which he called on President Eisenhower to rid the government of Com
County Court.

The first has been left to his wife, Daisy, in Iowa and 1 i v ed in Kelso, ments was one from an officer washing the government of Com
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The will, dated Feb. 8, 1950, entine along with the stolen car.
The 1952 Democratic dential nominee said: "It is up an obligation, that the wife set to the administration of the suggests, but does not make it from the army, also turned himself in the banker into his office in the loce. 4-8 Bermuda conference, and the banker into his office in the loce. 4-8 Bermuda conference.

Wednesday Dep. U.S. Marshall Park Foundation.

It also states "I have every confidence she will make gifts wait action on the Dyer Act from time to time to those per-

Tax Response Is Still Heavy

close to 200 pounds and shaves eration Honesty' program for month, regularly was brought to the Lin-better personal property assesscoln jall Wednesday for alleged ment, his administrative assist- assistant, said the money would pired portion of the term of Noel a

Among letters commending the governor for his position on The husky youth, who was born the question of honest assess-

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be returned with thanks. "The governor is paying for the buttons himself. They will be of the lapel clip-on type, with blue lettering on white back-

ground," Diesing said. A Clay Center man wrote that and a McCook attorney were city and asking about his bank Official sources said they will others writing in to praise the accounts and then giving his press for closer British-American

Toastmasters Elect P. A. Siren New Head

P. A. Siren was elected presi-Club Wednesday night.

Siren will complete the unex-Brennan, who resigned recently. The remaining portion of the term expires next February.

Churchill Names Aid

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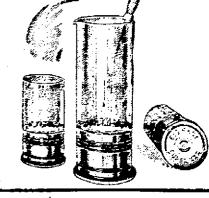
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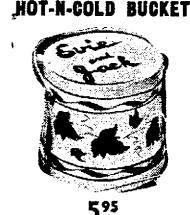


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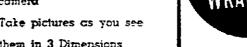
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4 Agencies Collecting Information

important geological investigation is going on in the Cambridge area, which may soon affect the thinking and planning of farmers and conservationists in many sections of the country.

Four federal agencies and the University of Nebraska are collecting information on precipitation, runoff and sediment loads in streams in the 660-square mile area northeast of here which drains into Harry Strunk

The agencies are the Federal Geological Survey. Bureau of Reclamation, Weather Bureau and Soil Conservation Service.

Erosion Studied The studies are expected to furnish detailed information on erosion and flood and sediment problems at strategic points in

"Water is the area's big erosion cause," said Bob Piest, who is in charge of the Geological Survey office at Curtis, "The ones deeper and wider. Oc-casionally, however, some local deposition occurs as minor water

courses change."
"I hope by the end of the project—which should cover a wide variety of rainfall and runoff conditions-we'll be able to determine the extent of the erosion and provide information that will afford a better understanding of many sediment prob-

Omaha Is Planning Bridge Tournament

OMAHA (#)-For the first time in several years. Omaha will be host next Feb. 12-14 to a major

bridge tournament.

Sponsor is the Ak-Sar-Ben unit of the American Contract Bridge League. Leland Ferer, president, said about 150 competitors dent, said about 150 competitors from Nebracka and surrounding AURORA. Neb. (P)—An accifrom Nebraska and surrounding states will take part. along with some of the "biggest names" in bridge playing circles.

Dies In Portland

ARCADIA, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services were held here for William E. Hickman, 26, who died in a Portland, Ore., hospital. He was a former resident of Arcadia and Ord. A World War II veteran, he was a native of Arcadia.

driver, and his parents, who said his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. they had been living in Montana President Of Chamber John C. Hogue of Rogers, Ark.; but were moving to Grafton, Ill. BASSETT. Neb. — New president of Chamber and Chamb Hickman of Alexandria, Neb.; two brothers, Bob of Alexandria and Max of Comstock; and one the scene for nearly four hours Commerce is Dr. Harold J. Pansister, Mrs. Hene Stuckman of while the truck was pulled back | zer. He succeeds Max Johnson, to the highway.

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Superior Award Winners In Doane Conference

won superior achievement awards in the Doane College Speech Conference at Crete. They are, left to right: Bob

He said the commission's hear-

Explosives Truck

AURORA, Neb. (A)—An acci-

The explosives truck and the

Driver of the tractor was Earl | brothers.

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wheeled trailer were westbound

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hearing would open.

Bovey, Lincoln Northeast; Bill Armstrong, Lincoln Northeast; Sandra Kneifl, Omaha Holy Name: Jack Ballard, Lincoln Northeast; Joyce Smith,

Omaha North; Frank Barrett, Omaha Holy Name; Susan Carey, Omaha North: Jerry Larson, Omaha North; and Joy Berkheimer, Omaha North. (Photo Special to The Star.)

KBON Withdraws | Unique Proposal Channel 7 Request | Made By Tenant

WASHINGTON (P-The Inland FALLS CITY, Neb. 47-A Rich-Broadcasting Co. (KBON) Wed- ardson County farmer renting on nesday withdrew its application shares has hit upon a plan to to the Communications Commissionly bis differences with his sion for television Channel 7 at landlord over fertilizers.

The tenant, who wants fertihigh intensity rains wash away

There are two other applicants lizer, suggested that he will fermuch valuable land, cut new for the channel, the Herald Corp. tilize four rows of corn and style gullies yearly and make the old and the KFAB Broadcesting Co. four rows. Each four fertilized corps deeper and wider. KFAB's attorney, George S. rows will belong to him, the Smith, told a reporter in com-others to the landlord.

menting on KBON's withdrawal: No matter what the landlord "So far is I can see all it does decides to do about it he'll have is to eliminate one of the comvear to do it. ing on the two remaining appli-

Services Held For cations might get under way in February. A commission spokes-Former Legislator The Herald Corporation is a subsidary of the World Publish- HASTINGS, Neb. — Funeral

ing Company, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald. services were held here Wednesday for Mrs. C. E. Byers, 74, longtime prominent in civic, social-political and charitable activities in Hastings.

A member of the House of Representatives in the Nebraska Bicameral Legislature in 1935. she served as Democratic vice chairman of the Adams County Central Committee and was a dent involving an explosives truck and a car-trailer combination occurred at the north edge of Aurora but the four persons A past president of the Hastings Western Club and 1932.

W. E. Hickman, 26, in the vehicles escaped with only bruises and there was no exploser and the end of the Adams Clubs and was a member of the The explosives truck and the old model car pulling a two-old model car pulling a two-wheeled trailer were westbound and the Presbyterian Church. on Highway 34 when they were Surviving are her husband in collision. The truck left the a daughter, Mrs. Helene S Surviving are her husband; highway and took the other ve- | Turnley of Portland, Ore.: a son. hicle with it, according to Aurora, Harold of Hastings: two grand-

Tailor, 37, East Omaha. In the car were James E. Brown, 37, the Dr. Panzer Becomes

Police Chief Clarence Campbell, children, six sisters and two

BASSETT, Neb. - New presi-Traffic was diverted around dent of the Bassett Chamber of who resigned.

ENTER THE

State Deaths

Rites Friday For Gustaf Linde, 87 BERTRAND - Funeral services for Gustaf A. Linder, 87,

resident of Phelps County for many years, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Moses Hill Church at Holdrege. He died in Fort Collins, Colo. Born in Sweden, William of Denton, Tex., and Raymond of he was a retired blacksmith. Superior; one brother and one sister. Surviving are his sons, Allen and Bernard of Fort Collins and Gordon of Denver, and two

GLEN J. CON

PANTON—Gien J. Cox. 38, resident of
Paxton and Sarben for 40 years, died in
Partition, Wyo., where he had lived since
1940. Surviving are his wife, Neha; two
sons, three daughters, two brothers and
five sisters.

ARTHUR M, ESGEL
SILVER CREEK Funeral services
were held here for Arthur M, Fanel. 74,
whose death followed a long liness. He
was a member of the Methodist Church,
Surraying are his wife; seven daughters,
Mrs. Fdward Gerber of Duncan, Mrs.
Louis Tschantre of Oscola, Mrs. Walter
Schwert of Francose, Mrs. Bennie King
and Mrs. Bruce Kershaw, both of Silver
Creek, Mrs. Milton Hardle of Fullerton
and Geraldine, at home: two sons. Warren
of Los Angelis and Chester of Silver Creek,
four brothers, three sisters, 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. MIN. JAMES ROUREK
SCHUYLER — Funeral services were held here for Mrs. James Kourek, 72, who was born on a Colfax County farm.
Surviving are her husband; one son, Frank of Mend, and two sisters, Mrs. Jewe Pokorny of Schuyler and Mrs. Peter Nemec of Colfax County.

Central City Pool Issue Approved In Record Turnout

MELVIN G. SCUDDER

CUNTRAL CITY Services were held here for Melvin G. Scudder, 80, who died in San Fernando, Calif. Born on a farm near Central City, he moved to California in 1935, He was in the grocery bosness and later roxed poultry while living in Central City. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Claire Stryker of Ericson, Mrs. Dean Schroeder of Oxden, Utah, Mrs. Melvi Erickson of Des Moines, Mrs. Prudence Prestin of Butbank, Calif., Mrs. Jane Huber of Pacolma, Calif., and Mrs. Rith Boules of San Fernando; two sisters, and two brothers. CENTRAL CITY, Neb. WH Central City voters approved 462 to 302 a \$35,000 bond issue to provide funds for a municipal swimming pool.

The total vote of 764 is considered a record vote in a special

Danish Group Marks
Fiftieth Anniversary
CORDOVA, Neb.—A, C. Christiansen was honored as the only charter member at the 50th anniversary of the Cordova Davieh The total of 462 favoring the project evceeded the 60 per cent majority required for passage by only four votes.



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"Nasty" Weather Contest Guess how many "Nasty" Weather Howe there will be in Omaha between 7 AM and 7 PM from November 1st through December 5th. All entries must be received no later than Secre, Reabuck and Co. HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO 137 So. 13 fill out the following Statement Lincoln, Nebr. _ "Nasty" Weather Hours in Omaha and Council Bluffs during the hours of 7:00 A.M.

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The action asks cash for their stock plus damages and an ac-

The original suit alleged that the officers and directors of the company in a prospectus dis-tributed in 1952 that the company had a net worth of \$760,000 after providing for payment of liabilities, and that the company "falsely and fraudulently concealed the fact that a sets in the financial statement did not exist and were of doubtful value ... and represented indebtedness of officers and directors of the cor-

the filing of the action the pro- manager jected sale of the prime assets the prospective purchasing firm, Leukemia Claims the competing "Securities Acexplance Corporation, had been Staplehurst Tot given considerable information

General Acceptance Corporation victim of Icuremia and the stockholders were told. The box son of Mr and Mrs that General Acceptance would Clarence Baack, succumbed to

Loss Cited

bit instead offered to trade one share of General Acceptance Services Are Held For stock for 212 shares of the preferred stock which would result Ex-Elyria Merchant in a loss of \$3 x0 per snare

and an accounting

land, and Elmer Reiling, Luella to Omaha v here he died Exon, John J. Exon Sr., Virginia Jones, Sam Mozer, and George daughter, Mrs. Dwight Johnson Novicoff all of Lincoln, on behalf of Burwell. of all the preferred stockholders Defendants are W L Wilcox,

president, Carl E Scheer, vice president, other directors, subsidiaries of Universal and the General Acceptance Corporation.

Fireman Pinned In Wrecked Truck For 30 Minutes

OMAHA (AP)-A fire hose truck vite in collision with a car at 3'rd and Hamilton Sts. here Veconesday and a fire departmen' Leutenant, Robert L. Green, 54 "as trapped in the front end of the truck for more than 30 murutes. Green suffered shock and a

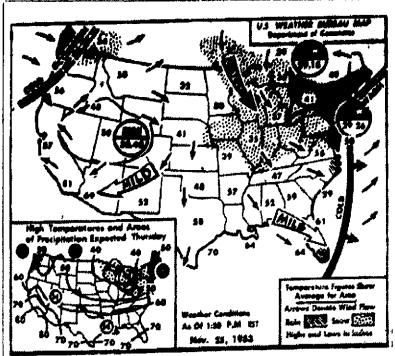
cut hand The driver of the car, M J. Pallagino, 56, Omaha, suffered

The Francis entifered such an interior The truck was answering a call to 3515 Hawthorne Ave. where a fire in the attic was believed to have been started by children playing with matches. After the collision, the fire truck careened 90 feet down the

stree' before crashing into a tree Lt Green was pinned by his leg The Palladino car was.virtually demolished

Christmas Lighting Readied For Seward

be turned on here for the first time Saturday night. The lights will go on again Saturday SEWARD, Neb.—Special lightwill go on again Saturday, Dec. 5, and beginning Dec. 12 they will be lighted continuously until after Christmas.



Warming Trend Is Expected

Middle Atlantic states Thurs-

day with rain in New England.

Fair to partly cloudy skies are

due for rest of U.S. except for showers in western Wash-

ington and Oregon A warm-

ing trend will be noted in Cen-

tral Plains states while little

temperature change is expected

elsewhere in the nation (AP

Wirephoto Map Wednesday

Snow flurries are forecast for the Lakes states and

Thomsen Elected The stockholders alleged that Head Of Chamber Universal Finance Corporation GRAND ISLAND, Neb 49has entered into negotiations for T A Thomsen has been named

sale of liquid prime assets in-president of the Grand Island cluding ownership of United F1- Chamber of Commerce, succeednancial Service and Pioneer In-ing Ashley Conger The new urance Agency. They asked that president is owner of an auto the court enjoin the officers from parts firm selling the assets W. P. Lauritsen was named. In the amended petition, which first vice president, R. E. Kin-

also makes General Acceptance man, second vice president, Nor-Corporation a defendant, the man McKeag treasurer and stockholders alleged that after William E Dauer, secretary and

STAPLEHURST, Neb (INS)-It alleges that after the filing of Funeral service, will be Friday the original action the common for three-year-old Edward Baack, stock of the firm was sold to of Sapichurst, Nebraska a latest

advance money to pay all in- the cancerous blood disease at a Seward hospital In addition to his parents, he

The petition said that General is survived by three sisters and Acceptance refit ed to pay in cash a brother

ELYRIA, Neb. (Lincoln Star

The new suit asks cash pay- Special) - Word has been rement for the assets and damages, conved here of the death of E A. Holub, 65, former Elvria mer-The suit was brought by chant He operated a general Charles and Mary Laune and merchandise store here for 35 Laune Chevrolet Co, all of Ash- years before retiring and moving

Agnes Pence To Head Rebekahs At Seward

SEWARD, Neb —Agnes Pence has been named noble grand of the Rebekan Lodge in Seward Other officers are Mrs John Gabel, vice grand, Margaret Sweasey, secretary, Mrs. Cecil Tomandl, treasurer; and Mrs. Norton Steward, trustee.

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RENSSFLAER, Ind. (P) - An gg Mis Martha J. Woodring of University students home for the first 100 joins incline hardest Thanksgiving holiday overturned, She can recall Indian fights fatally injuring one of them.

the Jasper County Ho pital in my in unpaid "hired girl" as The Jasper County Ho pital in the first in the pital in the Ren sclaer

June Riggins, 23, of Omaha, Mrs. Woodring is still in good with internal injury but her condition is not confidered seri
Law and doughter, Mrs. and Mrs. day.

Emil Batchko, 29, of East Chi-

Kay Don William 21, Eart Gary, and Virgil A. Spornick, 22, Gary, suffered minor injuries.

Exeter Elevator Safe Is Looted

EXETER, Neb (Lincoln Star Special) - Burglars broke into the North Elevator here and walked off with \$55 in cash and ' \$364 in checks, according to Manager Bill Ruhl Entrance was gained through the east door of the elevator

which was forced open by a crowbar. A corner of the safe! was broken off This marks the third in a se-

ries of elevator robberies in this arca Elevators at Dorchester and I mend were also entered.

Early Hardships

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Nebraska News

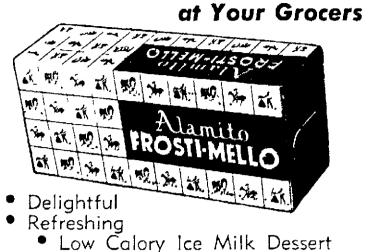
this Saturday.

The University of Nebraska hivestock judging team will compete in the annual intercollegiate judging contest at the Interna-tional Lavestock Show in Chicago

automobile taking four Indian Falls City i certain that the Members of the Nebraska team are Don Johnson, Albion; Del Kopf, Laxington Dale Reynolds, St Paul Bernard Wallman, Filso-celes in hemicking raid. ley Dale Van Vleck, Clearwater. near drog mine and marriage at Prof. M. A. Alexander is the ago, died Wedne da morning in 16 to e c to the drudgery of be- team coach.

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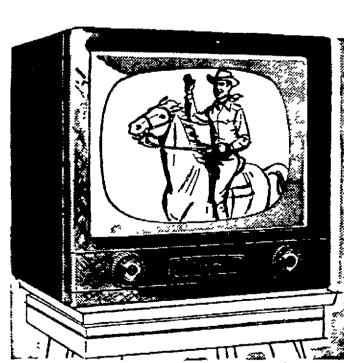


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— State Setup — Reclamation Area Offices Will Remain

ReorganizationWon't Hit Grand Island, Ainsworth

WASHINGTON In - Plans for reorganizing Region 7 of the Bureau of Reclamation, do not call for elimination of area offices at Ainsworth and Grand Island, Neb., it was disclosed Wednes-

And although the district office at McCook, Neb., will be abolished as such, a consolidated projects office will be maintained at McCook, Interior Secretary McKay announced.

The McCook office, which will handle such essential functions as were formerly maintained in the district office, will be known as the Kansas River Projects Office. Plan Approved

The general reorganization plan for the region has been approved and will be implemented as rapidly as possible, McKay said. Region 7 includes the southern part of the Missouri Basin lying principally in southeastern Wy oming, eastern Colorado, braska and Kansas and the Arkansas drainage area above Ellingwood, Kan.

Regional Director Avery A. Batson has been in Washington conference with Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dexheimer concerning reorganization plans. Regional headquarters will remain at Denver.

Loveland Office

District offices at McCook,
Denver and Casper, Wyo., will
be dropped but a consolidated
projects office will be established
at Loveland Colo, by Jan 1 at Loveland, Colo., by Jan. 1, 1954, to handle some of the functions formerly handled by the Denver and Casper district offices. Necessary personnel will be retained at Casper to maintain certain essential services.

Area offices at Pueblo, Colo., and Ainsworth and Grand Island, Neb., will handle principally planning activities in connection with proposed projects in those areas, will be maintained. Other small field stations in the region will remain as organized until shifts in the program warrant

adjustments. Commissioner Dexheimer said he expects the reorganization to cut down personnel costs.

GI Bill Course OK **Available At Vets Regional Offices**

Veterans wanting to know whether courses they plan to take under the Korean GI Bill have been state-approved may get this information from the nearest Veterans Administration regional office, Ashley Westmoreland, regional office manager here has announced.

Westmoreland emphasized that the regional office is the only VA office which will have the information. He also suggested that veterans do not ask the regional office for complete lists of approved courses in all fields. He suggested that a veteran should have a good idea of the type of training he wants when he contacts the VA for information. If the veteran isn't sure what training he wants, he may avail himself of the VA's coun-seling service, Westmoreland

Butler Agrees Reds Big Issue
WASHINGTON 42—Sen. Butler

(R-Md) said Wednesday he agreed with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that the Communists-in-government issue will be a big one in the 1954 campaign but he added "I don't know that it will be the

Asked whether he thought it might overshadow, for instance, the farm aid issue, the senator said "it may very well do that." Butler added that he thought McCarthy's speech "was great so far as it defined Trumanism."

Seal Sale At 46 Pct. Of Goal

Lancaster County's Christmas Seal Sale, which is used to carry on the Tuberculosis Control Program in 1954, has reached 46 per cent of its total, according to Vice President Richard Jay. Since the sale opened Nov. 9.

\$8,988 has been collected toward the \$19,500 goal. The Scal Sale, sole support of

the association's program which includes chest X-ray survey. school tuberculin survey, patient services, health education and research, will continue until Christmas.

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300 Youths To Attend Conference

senting churches of the Nebraska Council of Churches, will hold a Nebraska Youth Conference in Lincoln Friday and Saturday at the Trinity Methodist Church. Featured speaker at the conference will be Dr. Frank C. Laubach, Christian missionary who is credited with helping to teach more than 50 million per-

sons to read and write. He will speak Friday at 3:15 p.m. to the conference and will speak again at 7:30 p.m. at a public service to which all persons are invited to attend. The Trinity Youth Choir will sing at

the public service.

On Saturday, Dr. Laubach will hold a discussion session with the conference members. Registration for the conference opens at 2 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Laubach began his career as an educational missionary of the Congregational Church to the Philipines 25 years ago. Since that time, the number of persons whom he has helped to learn how to read and write are 50 million—speaking 234 different languages or dialects and live in 54 different countries. His system is now being used in India, after the Indian government asked for his services under the Point 4 program.

Christian Science **Speaker Stresses** Divine Love Action

You can rely on God, divine love, for the solving of problems not merely with "beautiful hope," but with expectation of "dynamic power," Arch Bailey of Sacramento, Calif., told a large audience here.

Far from impractical, prayer based on spiritual understanding of God as divine Love actually heals sickness, discord, fear, and moral problems, Mr. Bailey said. He added that many people are proving daily that this is

on nationwide tour as a member of The Christian Science
Board of Lectureship, he spoke
under the auspices of First
Church of Christ, Scientist, Lincoln, in Hotel Cornhusker ballroom. His lecture was on "Christian Science: The Joyous Way of Love," and he was introduced by Henry A. Wendland, First

To regard love as only a mood of meditation is a mistake, Mr. Bailey said. Love transforms a person's whole experience, he

"Jesus taught that there were no greater commandments than

no greater commandments than love for God and love for one's fellow men," he said.

Describing Christian Science as "a religion of sustained prayer," Mr. Bailey said: "This way of following the Christ embraces the healing of sin, disease, and death, includes the model of thought and action found in the Sermon as the found in the Sermon on the Mount, and leads on to origin and ultimate of all being, God." This is divine Love in action, he said.

Funds For Deaf School Addition Are Requested

The board of control has asked the state "defrosting" committee to release funds for construction of an addition to the school building at the state School for the Deaf in Omaha.

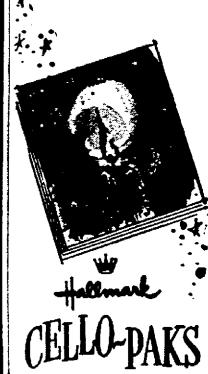
The project also would in-

clude some remodelling of the present structure. The total cost is estimated at \$194,000. The committee consists of the

governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and attorney general. Approval of this committee was required for release of state building levy funds when the legislature "froze" expenditures for construction as a defense measure in 1951.

Chorus Gives Concert At Church Family Night The Lancaster County Chorus,

under the direction of Mrs. Fred Stevens of Lincoln, presented a concert at the Walton Lutheran Church for the church's Family



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'Western Europe Aid Can Be Cut'-Stassen

Recovery In Western Areas Said 'Uniformly Favorable'

Wednesday moved to meet con- with appropriations and foreign

nouncing that aid to Western Europe can be cut considerably in the next financial

He wrote four congressional committees that a recent on-thespot study of ditions had

European conconvinced him military aid to that area can be reduced con-

siderably and economic help There has been a mounting chorus of criticism of foreign aid among the lawmakers, particularly britain and The Netherlands by Course Decided to the government, \$109. larly those who have made in- showing the most gains, he respection trips to Europe since ported.

in its present form. The legislative authority expires next sound economic basis, with a June 30; no additional funds considerable reduction in United 2-6971 for res.—Adv. could be voted for the next fiscal year starting July 1, 1954, un- also-with a few exceptionsless the authority is extended.

President Eisenhower has set States up a commission on foreign eco- Stassen said. nomic policy whose report early in the 1954 session is expected to have a bearing on what happens

to foreign aid. Both Stassen and Secretary of State Dulles have said they expect foreign assistance of some sort will have to continue quite 7 and 8 a.m.

Main Feature Clock tSchedules Furnished by Theaterst Lincoln: "Kiss Me Kate," 1:00,

3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Stuart: "The Robe," 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50. Varsity: "Crazylegs," 1:33, 3:33,

State: "Hot News," 10:45, 1:25. Clipped Wings," 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

Joyo: "Half A Hero," 7:08, 10:12. "A Lion Is In The Street,"

Nebraska: "A Yank in the R.A.F." 1:19, 4:37, 7:55. "The Golden Blade." 3:07, 6:25, 9:43. Capitol: "The Caddy," 1:27, 5:16, 9:15. "South Sea Woman," 3:29, 7:28.

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> off in the program approved by Commerce. the 1953 congressional session for the current fiscal year. Of the \$4,531,500,000 in new

States military assistance, and the determination of United economic assistance,"

Church Calendar

St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, and \$130 a.m. St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

East Lincoln Christian, Red Cross. Central Christian and Missionary Al-liance, Women's Missionary prayer, 1 p.m. Zion Congregational, Thanksgiving serv-Holy Trinity Episcopal, prayer, sermon,

St. Maithew's Episcopal, communion, 10 3, 3:33,

Calvary Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Thanks-giving service, 10:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Thanks-giving service, 10 a.m.

Faith Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Thanks-giving service, 10 a.m.

Grace Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Thanks-giving service, 10 a.m.

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Intranspel Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Thanks-giving service, 10 a.m.

Mit. Olive Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Thanks-giving service, 11 a.m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran, Thanksgiving service, 10 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Thanksgiving service, 10

a.m Trinity Methodist, Thanksgiving service, 10 a.m.

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Co. —Adv. Stassen told the committees that he had found data on recovery in Western Europe to be covery in Western Europe to be Federal Court a voluntary bank-"uniformly favorable—more so in some cases than in others."

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tion, 1319 O St.-Adv. Congress quit.

The 1954 session will have to decide whether the mutual assistance program continues at all rent defense hudget, and at the 8:30 p.m. \$3.00 per person. Special same time move forward on a prices for children under 12. Phone Mr. Rodney or Miss White

Estate Tax Set - Inheritence taxes of \$2,391.48 against the \$71,111 estate of Lulu B. Clymer, who died March 3, 1952, have been ordered by the County Court.

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In addition, Dorothy E. Paustian of Grand Island passed the cosmetology instructor's exami-

Those passing the cosmetology examination were:

Lincoln Effic Lorraine Bewers Mariorie Ann O'Connor Omaha

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Harel Davis
Louise Rose Gibbs
Dorothy Lorine Huff
Valeria Lucy Kazlauskas
Patricia M. Hynazewski
Elaine Claire Sharples
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Geraldine Dwan Brown, North Loup
Jolene Estelle Clough, Kearney
Anita Doris Folkerts, Ecatrice
Ernestine B Gartin, Bellevue
Connie Helms, Arapehoe
Jean Hoskinson, Norfolk
Maxine Marie Johnson, Thayer
Lal'riel Jessie Jones, South Sioux City
Phyllis Mae Kieborz, Litchfield
Alice Loretta Michal, Scottsbluff
Audrey Joan Noe, Kearney
Edith Retzlaff, Norfolk
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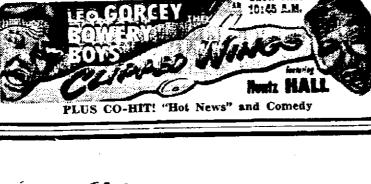
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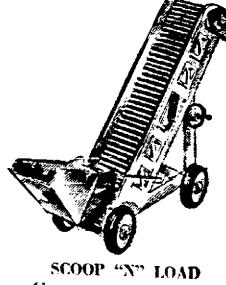
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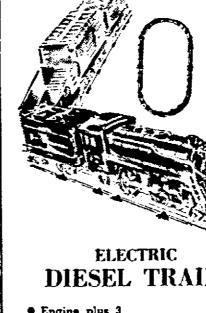


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- Realistic for scoops sand or dut, lift it on rubber conveyor and dumps at

PENNEY'S 4th FLOOR TOYLAND



DIESEL TRAIN Engine plus 3 coaches.

PENNEY'S 4th FLOOR TOYLAND

• 12 section track.

Remote control unit. • 25 watt transformer.

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 Made like the newest full size cornage!
 Body lifts off frame and can be used as one bed.

PENNEYS 4th FLOOR TOYLAND

CARRIAGE

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Conveyor Loader

in 'tuck, Sturdy metal from

4 rubber tires, 18" long.



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CHILDREN INDER 12 YES. 25c ADULTS 200







FORGET THE BEARD, DESMOND. THIS SCAR...
SURELY YOU REMEMBER THE FLYING PIANO AT THE EAST END SOCIAL ... AFTER YOU GOT THE BOSSY'S HELMET AND ...



By Jay Alan

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake SEE IF YOU CAN FIND ANY

CONVINCING EXPLANATION

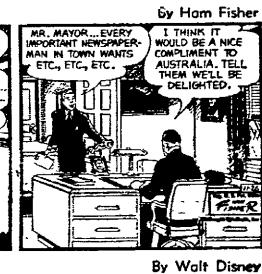
IN YOUR OLD TEXTBOOKS

FOR HOW YOU FEEL

WHEN I KISS YOU... GO AHEAD. .



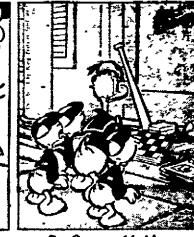




DONALD DUCK

BRINGING





By George McManus

UP FATHER





(OKAY)

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SHE MAY GIVE HER-SELF AWAY!

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On thanks fiving day, 147 years ago,

PIKE WAS TRYING TO CLIMB THE PEAK

THAT NOW BEARS HIS NAME.

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THE PLAY IS ENDING

ABOUT NOW, AUNT MARGARET, AND WE'VE CONE TO TAKE YOU TO THE PARTY!

UNABLE TO SCALE THE PEAK, PIKE

REPORTED IT WAS AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

THE FAMOUS PEAK ON REGULAR

SCHEDULE. FARE: \$5.75 UP & DOWN

THE ONLY

LAUGHS SHE'S

GETTING ARE FROM LOYAL OLD DADDY OUT

THERE!

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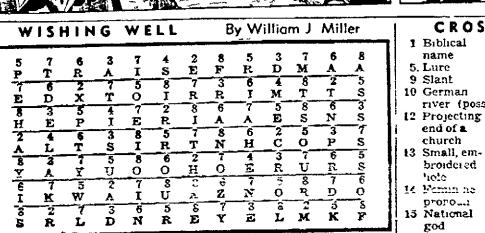
900KS

By Dick Brooks

YES, INDEED! I'M

VEZY ANXIOUS TO MEET YOUR 'UON!' SHE'S QUITE CLEVER! AND PERHAPS I CAN HELP HER TOWARD A CAREER

By Al McKinson



Here is a pleasant little game that win give you a message every day, It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4 if the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are upper left-hand correr of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kieman

Distributed by International News Service | . . . and that's about all Thanks-This is one day of the year giving means to most of us. **☆** ☆ ☆ we don't mind getting the bird

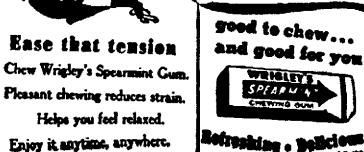
We've come a long way since our fore fathers whomped it up for the harvest pamelow or other when turker is available at the self-service market it doesn't seem of important a combot at if we had to wine it consider and save one shell for a possible attack. **☆ ☆ ☆**

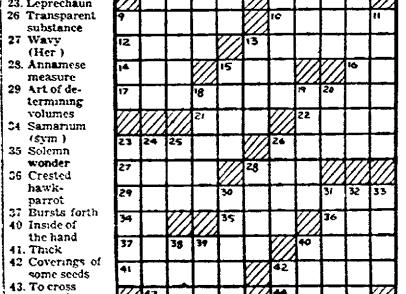
I don't know that we give thanks for much of anything any more . . . we kind of expect that anything we have is our due. **☆ ☆ ☆**

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New York Stock Closes 28 THE LINCOLN STAR Thursday, November 26, 1953 Active Buying Ups Hog Prices By \$1 Ohio Oil 56 Oliver Corp 9 to 75 cents up. Trading was Armour Ar Baltimore & Ohio . Beatrice Foods Beatrice Foods vid mixed demand. OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Wednesday, 6,000; moderately active; barrows and gllts 75c81.00 lighter; sows 50% 75c hisher; choice 180 to 270 lb, barrows and gllts 75c81.00 lighter to several order buyers and one malor packer for several fors mostly choice 1 offerings; choice sows up to 400 lbs. \$29,00 to 250.00 logs. \$19,000 pc. \$18,00 to 550 lbs., \$19,000 pc. 20.25; stags, \$16,50 pc. 18,00 to 550 lbs., \$19,000 pc. 20.25; stags, \$16,50 pc. 18,00 to 550 lbs., \$19,000 pc. 20.25; stags, \$16,50 pc. 18,00 to 550 lbs., \$19,000 pc. 20.25; stags, \$16,50 pc. 18,00 to 550 lbs., \$19,000 pc. 20.25; stags, \$16,50 pc. 18,00 to 550 lbs., \$19,000 pc. 20.25; stags, \$16,50 pc. 18,00 to 550 lbs., \$19,000 pc. 20.25; stags, \$16,50 pc. 20.00 lighters and killing calves in light surply steady; stockers and feeders little changed prime around 1,150 lb fed steers, \$28,00 pc. 18,00 pc. 1 Hendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel OMAHA Richfield Oil Rockwell Mfg Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck 20.00.

Sheep: Salable, 2.000: moderately active: weoled slaughter lambs very uneven: 1 load choice and prime 100 lb, fed wooled lambs 25c higher at \$21.00; bulk steady to 25c lower; most choice and prime natives and fed westerns, \$20.00 \(\tilde{7}\) 20.50; good and choice, \$18.00 \(\tilde{6}\) 20 00; shorn lambs not established; other classes steady good and choice weeled slaughter ewes, \$6.00 \(\tilde{7}\) 7.00; cull and utility, \$5.00 \(\tilde{6}\) 6.00; few lots good native feeding lambs, \$17.00. udahy Packing Cortiss-Wright Curtiss Wright A Deere Douglas Aircraft Thursday
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Niles Bement Pond 19 PRODUCE Notice to Dealers in Light Poles

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoin, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, December 9, 1933, for furnishing one carload of southern yellow pine poles for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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Engineer's estimate of cost of Kennecolt Copper Hersel Case Lauchlin Steel.

Kennecolt Copper Hersel Case Copper Hersel Case Lt. Goodrich CHICAGO EGG FUTURES | Sales Open High Low Close | Dec. | 279 | 42.00 | 42.50 | 42.00 | 42.75 | Jan. | 111 | 39.90 | 40.75 | 39.90 | 40.70 | Sep. | 18 | 43.60 | 43.75 | 43.45 | 43.75 | Oct | 1 | 43.25 | 43.40 | 43.25 | 43.40 | LINCOLN (Quotations from Local Firms) Pouttry: Heavy hens 4½ bs and over, 18c: light hens, 14c: Leghorn hens, 12c: heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn springs, 18c: old roosters 10c: Leghorn roosters, 10c: promients paid for commercial fryers, capons, 36c: caponettes, 30c

Eggs: Farm run, 36@40c; grade A large, 46c.
Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, \$5.12; Class 2, \$3.57; Class C, \$3.10; No. 1 churning cream, 55c; sweet cream, 65c. bid. made payable to the order of Frank
J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee
of good faith.
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any or all bids and to waive any defect
in bids.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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Cream: Net prices for cream delivered in Nebraska country stations 59 cents: direct shipper price, track basis, 63 cents.
Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, \$5.12 cwt., Class Radio-TV Programs 2. \$3.57.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 70 cents, 90 score 70 cents.

Figs: Current receipts 44 lbs, net quoted mostly \$9.30 9.9.45 for case of 30 dozen; buyers paid 49 cents per dozen for carde 4 KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 500 KFORTV Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12 Grade A Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs, and over, mostly 17 cents; old roosters 12 cents; light and heavy spring chickens out of season; light hens and Leghorns 14 cents per pound; broilers 24 7 25 cents, Thursday 4-15 A.m. 6:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. Music: Markets Alarm Clock Polka Time-Table News Land Use Alarm Clock Poika Time-Table News: Markets Farm Story: West Weather Summary Alarm Clock GOVERNMENT SECURITIES | Size | ws rm Reporter 7:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. | Alex Drier | Musical Clock | Morning Menu | Two To Get Ready | Breakfast Bandstand | Today RFAR Mary & Ray RFOR News KLMS News KOLN Two Get Ready WOW News WOWTV Today Mary & Ray: Musical Clock Breakfast Party Two To Get Ready News Today 8:15 a.m 8:30 a.m. 8:45 m.m. Heinful Holtz Breakfast Club Morning Menu Gabriel Heatter Markets; Weather Breakfast Club Morning Menu Allen's Aller 9:15 a.m. 9:30 3.40. Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets House Party Turniable Screnade Bob Hope Thanksgiving Parade Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries House Party Furntable Screnade Steak the Bank Thankseiving Parade Arthur Godfrey t0:00 s.m. 10:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
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Thurs.-Nov. 26

Corn Establishes Pace For Advance

tating at the start, grains pushed upward on the Board of Trade Wednesday and generally closed at the day's highest quotations.

Corn set the early pace for the advance, March, May and July hitting new seasonal highs. At the finish it was soybeans which were moving ahead the liquidation. strongest, although they did not reach the tops scored in the forepart of Tuesday's session. Wheat closed \$4-1\frac{1}{2}\$ higher, corn \$\frac{2}{3}\$ higher, corn \$\frac{2}{3}\$ higher, corn \$\frac{2}{3}\$ higher, corn \$\frac{2}{3}\$ higher, so beauty \$1-1\frac{1}{2}\$ higher. the $\frac{3}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, substant 1-12 bigher and 1ard 32 to 65 cents a hundred pounds

Light receipts of eash grain continued as the major stimules for corn. Arrivals Wednesday totaled 50 cars, of which 8 were consumed to the Commodity Credit Corp. In the past two days the CCU has brought only 10 cars to Chicago, smallest amount for many months. There was nothing new in sosteans, aside from the fact that open interest at the start of Wednesday's trading was at another new all time record hish = 94.178.000 bushels. Sosteans cased at the start, but there was no sustained follow through of the previous day's late selling wave.

Soybeans

LINCOLN GRAIN Wednesday, Nov. 25 Wheat: No. 1, 2.10, Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.37; No. 1 white

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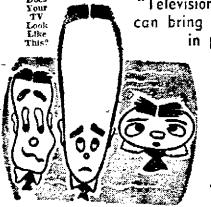
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Soybean meal: 41 to \$4 per cent protein,
\$84.5 %6; pellets, \$2.25 more,
Outs feed: Steam rolled outs, \$96; pulverized unanyled outs, \$64.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, \$55.
Cottonseed meal: \$50.
Buttermilk: Dry. \$13.75 cwt; condensed,
\$3.50 cwt. \$3.50 cwt. Upland prairie hay: No. 1, \$25@26: No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3, \$20@22: sample grade, \$17@19..

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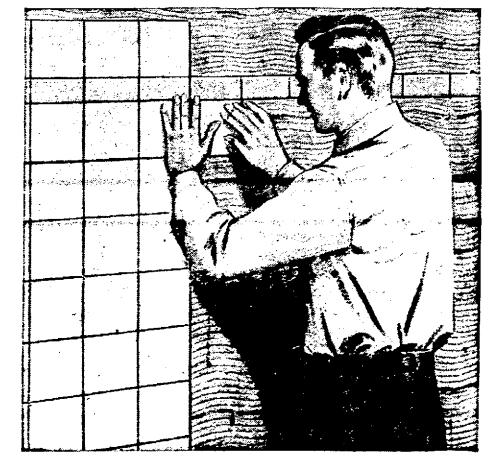
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Lincoln, Nebraska, together with certain appurtenances.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of the City Clerk, Lincoln Nebraska, and at the office of the City Engineer in said City. A set of such documents may be obtained at the City Engineer's office, 4th floor, City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, upon the deposit of \$25,00, of which \$15,00 will be refunded upon the return of all documents, in good condition, within \$5 days after the bids are orened.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebrasha, up to 10 o'cleck a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 2, 1953, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 348, being Dawes Avenue from 12th Street to 14th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the contract documents.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$135.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, the City Engineer's catimate of the contract documents.

The City Engineer's estimate of the City of Lincoln Picket Itunderd Thousand Dollars (\$3,800,000).

The City Council reserves the right to accept any proposal made which in its ADDITIONS

Scaled proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk until 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time, on December 10, 1953, for furnishing all materials, equipment (except equipment furnished by the City) and labor required for the construction of new pumping and ditions and reservoir piping for the existing 51st Street Pumping Station, at which place, at 10:00 A.M. on the same date, all proposals received will be publicly opened and read atoud.

Troposals will be received for work to be performed as separate contracts on either of the two sections of work as follows, or as a single contract including both sections. markets will be closed all day Stocks-Mixed; trading brisk. Bonds - Steady; governments Cotton - Lower; hedging and

22,700.00.

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City of Lincoln, Nebraska Wheat-Firm; aided by upturn in other cereals.

Corn—Strong: most contracts at new highs; light receipts.

Oats—Steady; unable to follow corn advance.

Hors — Active: 50-75 higher; top \$22.75.

Cattle — Slow: uneven to 50 lower; top \$32.00 on high prime steers.

Stock Mart Ends

High; Few Losses

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All Markets Closed

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On Thanksgiving Day

National stock and commodity

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Markets At A Glance

Notice to Furniture

Dealers

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, December 9, 1933, for furnishing certain items of furniture for use in the Administration Building at the Lincoln Municipal Airport, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Cooks of the specifications may be tained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent.

The City's estimate of cost of this furniture is \$2,500.00.

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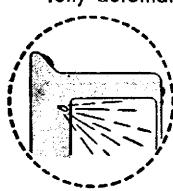
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Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this Downtown Traffic Signal Improvement is \$7,700.00.

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Section 2. That Section 5-2263 of The Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, as hitherto existing, be and it hereby is repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

DEATHS

COOPER—Funeral services for Mrs. Antonine Sainten Cooper, 25, 828 So. 13th, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Alson Seventh Dav Adventlat Chapel. 22nd & G. Elder G. H. Taylor officiating. College View Cemetery, Survivors: husband, Kennedy, son, Kennedy Jr.; sister Admenne A. Brownie of Gamboa, Panana Canal Zone; brothers, Andiew of Lincoln, Clebert and Leo of Panana Canal Zone and George Gervais Sainten, Pio Abajo, Republic of Panana; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sainten of Gamboa, Linnana Canal Zone; grandmothers, Celestine Gervais of Fort de France, French West Indies, and Mrs. Justin Sainten, Point de Pierre, Guadelupe, French West Indies, and Mrs. Justin Sainten, Point de Fierre, Candelupe, French West Indies, and Mrs. Justin Sainten, Point de Fierre, Candelupe, French West Indies, and Mrs. Justin Sainten, Point de Fierre, Candelupe, French West Indies, Unbergers, CORNELL Funeral for Lloyd Lee Cornell, 31, 714 West A, at 2 n m. Friday at Umbersers, the Rev. Donald R. Roker officiating, Mrs. Ray Brakhage will sing, accompanied by Dale Underwood, Fairview, Pallbearers: Glen Bartlett, Adam Dinger, Arthur Ethredge, Lewis Sharp, Marvin Sheldon, Rollie L. Woodruff. DOUGHERTY - Functal Anna Melsina Dongherty, 95, 122 No. 27th, who died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Friday at Wadlows, the Icey, Thomas Huxtable officiating Lincoln Memorial Park GHERSON—Funeral and burdal of Fremont for Throld W Giberson, 50, Fremont, who died Tuesday in Lancoln Hodeman-Splain Lincoln Hodeman-Solam JESPERMEN — Funeral for Jesoer Jesperson, 70, Valnaralso, at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church In Valparaiso, 1r Frank Court of fictating Burial at Valnaraiso, Hode-man-Solam man-Solida McDONOUGH Funeral services for the transition of the street rama afficiation Calvary Rosary at 8 20 p.m. Thursday at Hodeman-Splain

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Engineer on file in the office of the CST Cirk.

Plans and accidications may be seen and blank processls obtained in the office of the CST Engineer.

The CST Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing these water mains it \$7,900. Each processl must be accommended by a certified check for \$350,00, made rayable to Frank J. Miller CST Treasurer, as a surrantee of seod faith.

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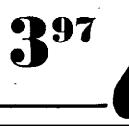
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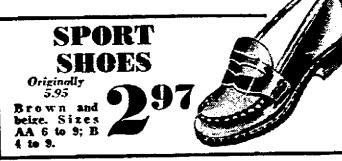
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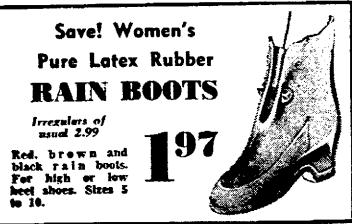


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